GAEL PHOTOS TO START MONDAY

The Collegian

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ATTEND RALLY AND DANCE TONIGHT

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Local Debaters To Engage In S. F. Tourney

Three Teams Will Participate In Event At S. F. State Teacher's College

That Saint Mary's will definitely be represented in the second Annual Western Debate Tournament to be held at the State Teachers' College of San Francisco, was the announcement of Carl Schuck, debate manager.

The tournament which is to be held on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving holiday will consist of contests in varsity and junior college debates, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Varsity Debate

In the varsity debate department the college will be represented by two crack varsity teams, the first one composed of Joseph Alioto and Arthur Mott and the second of Carl Schuck and William Simon.

The sophomore team of Larry Webber and Lawrence Mana will enter the junior college division of the tournament.

The debaters will have to be prepared on both sides of the question, "Resolved, That Congress shall have power by a 2-3 majority vote to over-ride the decision of the Supreme Court declaring legislation unconstitutional." All teams will go through five rounds and those emerging with no more than two defeats will compete in the semi-finals.

Oratory

In the oratory division the local cause will be presented by Edward Barry, senior debater, and Edward LaBerge, sophomore. There is no limitation on the choice of subject for this contest, the only prere-

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Press Club Will Hold Initial Meet Thursday

The initial meeting of the press club will be held this coming Thursday in Galileo Hall, room 114, at 12:20. The primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Press Convention which is to be held in the spring. New members are to be selected, and a sketch of the club's activities for the remainder of the year will be made. President Jim Burns will preside.

Freshmen Elect Three To Executive Council

Ralph Jack, Fred Burrows, and Charles Weiler were elected to represent the freshman class in the ex council at a meeting held yesterday noon.

They will replace the three temporary members appointed by ASSMC president Bill Smith.

Catholic Women to Meet On Campus

The Archdiocesan National Council of Catholic Women will hold its second quarterly meeting on the college campus tomorrow. The convention which is being sponsored by the Contra Costa Council, is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, terminating at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Approximately one hundred and seventy-five delegates from the San Francisco, Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley councils are expected to attend.

Youth Education

"Catholic Youth and Education" is the topic chosen for discussion, Brother Bede Edward of the college and Mrs. Treadwell, prominent in the national women's movement delivering the principal talks.

An entertainment program, including musical numbers by selected artists, has been promised the guests, according to Mrs. Blumberg of Concord, president of the Contra Costa Council.

President in East

Miss McQuire, vice president of the Archdiocesan Council will act as chief representative, due to the absence of Mrs. John H. O'Toole, president, who is representing the group in an eastern convention.

The county hostesses are Mesdames Mulcahy, John Hagerty, J. L. Ramelli, O. C. Blumbert, Carlson, R. M. Walsh, Walter Connolly and Miss Ada Ford.

Program for Day

As outlined by President Blumbert, the program for the day is as follows:

9:30—Mass, Rev. Albert T. Duffy, celebrant.

10:30 — Meeting in the De La Salle lounge.

12:30 — Luncheon, dining hall, prominent speakers.

2:00—Conference, musical program.

3:30—Adjournment.

Astronomic Phenomena To Occur This Week, Says Prof

One of the most spectacular astronomic phenomena will occur this week-end when the fall of the Leonid meteors are due from midnight November 14 to midnight November 188, with the maximum fall at 4:00 a. m. on November 16, stated Dr. J. E. Campbell, Professor of Astronomy in an interview to THE COLLEGIAN this week.

Dr. J. E. Campbell

According to Professor Campbell, "If you look into the northeast at the Zodiacal constellation of Leo you will be looking at a point that marks the intersection of the orbit of the Leonid meteors with that of the earth."

Meteors are bits of matter varying in size from that of a pea to that of a walnut. However, some are known to weigh tons. They usually appear about 75 miles above the earth's surface and are consumed when about fifty miles from earth. These meteors move about forty miles per hour.

Leonid Meteors

"Now the Leonid meteors," according to Professor Campbell, "are a swarm of fragments from Tempel's comet which blew up centuries ago. The fragments continue in the old orbit of the comet and are strung out along the whole course of the orbit around the sun. But in one place, the fragments are bunched. Every year the earth in November passes through the orbit of the fragments and consequently in that month there are some meteors falling to earth."

However, every third of a century the earth passes through the parts of the orbit of fragments where they are bunched in a swarm. In the past at these times, the display of meteors has beggared discription.

Several years ago, the planet Jupiter pulled the bunched part of the orbit of fragments a little out of the earth's path, so that the third of a century displays fell off in intensity.

According to Professor Campbell, "There is now some reason to believe that the swarm part of the orbit is gradually working back

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Seniors Hold Highest Grade Average for Past Quarter

With a grade point average of 1.33, the senior class took first place on the honor roll for the first quarter. This was revealed yesterday when the Recorder's office issued the quarterly honor roll statistics.

Placing a very close second was the Junior class with an average of 1.32 per unit of work. The Sophomore class captured third place with an average of 1.20, and the Freshmen came fourth and last with a low percentage average of 1.11. The student body average for this quarter was 1.24.

First Honor Roll

The following students merited 2.5 grade points per unit of work or better.

Seniors: Mario Gaione, William J. Smith, Philip M. Brady, Joseph Franey.

Juniors: Brother Damian, Carl Schuck, Frank Martin.

Sophomores: Brother Clement, Lynn Hull, William Bourne.

Freshmen: Boyd Judd, Brother Lawrence, Charles Weiler, Brother Cyril.

Second Honor Roll

From 2.0 to 2.5 grade points per unit of work was merited by the following students:

Seniors: Noel Lynch, John Rossi, Edward Hogan.

Juniors: Victor Strub, Joseph Alioto, Frank Salmon, Elias Welch, Samuel Miller, Hurd Booth, Raphael Desimone, George Murphy, William Simon, John Soares.

Sophomores: James Brady, Brother Charles, Brother Joseph, Edward McMahon, Brother Antony, Lawrence Mana, Anton Boehle, Earl Fleming, Brother Lucius, Thomas McIntosh, Jack Madden, Richard Moore, Brother Ralph, John Allair, John Reilly, Jerry Seale.

Freshmen: Brother Bartholomew, Louis Curran, Joseph Donnelly, Brother Edmund, Robert Moran, John Sullivan, Brother Daniel, Brother Martin, Charles Carroll, Robert Fleitz, William Glackin, Harry Hooper, Brother Michael, Alvin Quittman, Algeo Brill, James Clay, James Dowd, John Finn, William Kirkham, Edward Murphy, Lawrence Sprung, Brother Thomas.

CAL WOMEN WILL MEET DEBATERS

Two important varsity debates are scheduled for next week when local artists engage the Philorthian team of the University of California and the University of Southern California squad.

The first of these debates will be held off-campus in Eshleman Hall of the Berkeley institution next Tuesday night when Phil Quittman and Joseph Franey will meet the Philorthian squad.

The local speakers will again defend the negative of the states' rights question.

Trojan Debate

Then next Friday evening in the lounge, the local team of Joseph Alioto and Arthur Mott will oppose the powerful USC team in the first intersectional debate of the year.

The debate is in preparation of the tournament which will be held in San Francisco on the following week, and will be on the tournament topic, which would give to Congress the right to over-ride the Supreme Court decisions.

High Class Sophs

* * * *

Cost 80 for $1.25

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Pass Out Cigars

In preparation for the sophomore-freshman intramural football game held yesterday afternoon, the Sophomore class held one of its pep rallies last Wednesday evening on the fourth floor meeting room of the Soph dorm. The most novel feature of the evening was the handing out of eighty for $1.25 "stogies" to the members present.

The class was once again led by the inspirational yell leader of the Barney Terriers Club, John Mylott, who seems to have improved somewhat since his last appearance at the soph-junior game of last week.

Hilken Chairman

Succeeding Tony Boehle as master of ceremonies, "com' chere" Hilken did a masterful job of handling the evening's entertainment besides contributing the most successful piece himself. Hilken gave his own impersonation of that notable creature so often seen about the campus who goes about haunting those fellows who idle their time away while resting on long poles.

Besides the representatives of the freshman class, John L. Sullivan and Bill Kirkman, who gave their impression of the coming game, and the representatives of the junior class, Jack Flanagan and Ray Cleone, who gave the reasons for the juniors' defeat last week, many members of the sophomore class spoke.

Missionary Society to Enroll New Members

The recent drive for members of the campus unit of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has enjoyed an extraordinary success, according to a check-up of the lists of new members. Over eighty per cent of the Catholic students approached, signed the pledge cards. Two treasurers in each class are now engaged in collecting the small monthly dues.

A unit of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in each school of the archdiocese is advocated by Archbishop Mitty. For the past several years Saint Mary's College has been one of the outstanding leaders in this work.

"The work of aiding Catholic Action by facilitating the spread of the faith in foreign climes is a very laudable one," said Brother Cornelius," and is a good foundation for the traditional parish activities of Saint Mary's men in later life."

Freshman Debaters Will Meet Stanford

Next Monday evening freshmen debaters will meet their first intercollegiate opponents when they travel to the Stanford campus to discuss the Federal relief question. Winbush and Dooley of the first year squad will be called upon to defend the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the federal relief program is detrimental to social conditions."

Neither of these debaters have yet engaged in debates with other squads and are therefore a bit inexperienced. However both have entered in class debates staged by Mr. McAndrews.

Students Welcome Team On Return

Two hundred students of the college and several car-loads of well wishers gathered early Wednesday morning at Muir Station to welcome the Galloping Gaels back home after their 8,300 mile jaunt.

Scheduled to arrive at the station at 9:20, the special delayed out of Chicago, did not pull in until 11:50, two and a half hours late.

John Kenny, assistant yell leader, took charge of the informal festivities, and led the gathered rooters in yells for the Saint Mary's varsity and for Coach "Slip" Madigan.

The team was immediately bundled into the special bus which had awaited its arrival since 8:30, and was taken back to school for lunch and then practice, which took place at three o'clock.

ASSMC Considers New Sports Rules

Effort Made to Eliminate Many Intramural Abuses

Members of the ASSMC convened this morning at eleven o'clock in Room 201 Dante Hall for the third student body meet of the Fall semester, Bill Smith, student body president, presided at the session.

Secretary Bill Tipton opened the meeting, reading the minutes of the last meeting. There were no corrections or omissions, as the minutes stood approved as read.

More Than $300

Malcolm Fiese, treasurer of the association, informed the good crowd gathered that the student body coffers contained slightly over thre hundred dollars on hand, and that the tea dance tendered to Holy Names College cost fifty dollars.

Under the heading of new business, Joseph Alioto, editor of the Gael, the Saint Mary's College year book, was given a hearing, and he explained in detail the arrangements that the staff has made this year for Gael pictures.

Seniors to be "Mugged"

Alioto hastened to inform the students that the picture-taking would be started Monday morning, with the graduating seniors the first to face the camera barrage.

He asked all to coperate and to appear in the campus studios for their pictures at the times appointed, which times will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Brother Albert and Brother Patrick both addressed the meeting briefly, and asked that the students lend their whole-hearted cooperation to the Junior committee in charge of the Santa Clara pregame rally and dance to be held this evening in Madigan Gym.

Dance Rules To Be Enforced

Ed Nevin, Junior prexy and general chairman of the dance, added a few words, and Smith informed those present that the restrictions would be the same as those enforced under the last dance on the campus, the California pre-game dance, and that any violators would

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Topics Selected For Pacific Conference

Round table discussion topics have been definitely selected by the various delegates who are to attend the Tenth Annual Conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at Prescott's Inn, near, Soquel, California, November 28 and 29.

Representatives of the local Economics Association, Mario Gaione and Richard Vail, will be prepared to present their views concerning "The Russo-Japanese Race for Power" and "The Italo-Ethiopian Reverberations in the Pacific," respectively.

The leaders of the various round table discusions are authorities on these subjects selected from the universities and colleges represented at the conference.

This institute was founded by college men and women with the purpose of creating greater understanding and good will among the peoples of the Pacific area. The delegates meet at these conferences to consider the economic, racial, cultural, and political adjustments which will determine the direction of the new Pacific civilization.

Band To Play Tunes Before Bronco Game

Last minute crowd congestion won't be so eminent at the forthcoming football contest between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's. You can credit Joe McTigue and his merry bandsmen for the solution.

The game gets under way at two o'clock but Joe will have his hundred instrumentalists on hand at 1:15 with some snappy music and stunts to keep the crow amused until the kickoff. With entertainment as the inducement, capacity at Kezar should be reached by two o'clock; that is if it doesn't rain again this year.

Honored

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

With nearly one thousand persons attending, Brother Gregory was buried from Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, last Tuesday. Among those attending were many civic and religious leaders.

Hundreds Attend Funeral Service Of Late Visitor

Brother Urban Gregroy, former president of the college and later provincial of this district, who died in the college infiramary last Friday morning, was buried Tuesday morning at the Brother's cemetery at Mount La Salle.

The burial followed the simple but impresive services held at the Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, where half a century ago, Brother Gregory had acted as altar boy to the officiating priests. Father James P. Towey, C. S. P., celebrated the solemn requiem High Mass.

Guard of Honor

With members of the Christian Brothers in the funeral procession and pupils of Sacred Heart College as honor guard, the noted educator, who had died after a long illness, was brought to the church for the final services.

Religious dignitaries of the church, scores of priests of the various orders, a priests choir, and important state and city officials were present to pay tribute to the past leader of the Christian Brothers.

'We should not sorrow for Brother Gregory," Father Richard Curtis, who preached the sermon, said, "for all Christian Brothers dedicate themselves, as it were, to death, and to live only to Christ..

"But we cannot, in our human frailty, stop a furtive tear for the passing of this man whom we knew as 'The Prince'," Father Curtis continued. "For prince he was, as we called him with the unerring instinct of youth, a prince in the perfection of Christian life.

"We should rejoice in his final going home to Him he has served. Like St. Paul of old he fought the good fight. And may He hear our prayers for his soul."

Brother For Years

Brother Gregory was born in Portland, Oregon, on July 10, 1877.

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Billiard Tourney Scheduled to Start Next Monday Noon

The billiard tournament, which was scheduled to start last Tuesday, has been postponed until Monday, November 18th. The postponment was due to the shortened week, and the fact that the football players were returning and might desire to enter the tourney. Play is scheduled to start immediately after lunch on Monday.

Santa Clara Rally Slated In Gym Tonight

Dance To Follow Rally. Boys Club Orchestra Will Supply Music

In preparation for the annual "little big game" Sunday, a second combined rally and dance will be staged in Madigan Gym tonight under the sponsorship of the Junior Class. With plans all set, the social affair, according to President Nevin, promises to be one of the finest evenings of entertainment and dancing ever staged on the campus.

Salesian Orchestra

The rally will commence at 8:00 o'clock, with the Salesians Boys' Club orchestra of San Francisco opening the program with several snappy college songs.

This orchestra, which proved to be such a hit at the last Santa Clara rally, has gained wide experience and popularity in production of such rally programs. One of its most recent successes was at the U. S. F.-Saint Mary's pre-game rally held in the U. S. F. Auditorium several weeks ago.

Specialty Numbers

Singers, tap dancers, and other specialty performers will be featured by the Salesian Band.

Other musical entertainment will be supplied by the Glee Club, under the direction of Brother Alfred. Several novelty numbers and college songs will be rendered by this musical unit.

Edward Nevin, president of the Jnior class, will have charge of the program, and will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. John Kenney will act in the capacity as chairman of the dance.

Featured speakers for the evening will include Brother Albert, Slip Madigan, "Dynamite" Joe Kennedy, and William Smith, pres-

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ALPHA RHO'S IN ANNUAL MEET

Campus club activities began last evening at the most successful and colorful of the annual banquets ever given in honor of the members of the Alpha Rho Society.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Charlie Meitzler, head steward, in cooperation with the various chefs in the kitchen. Instead of place-cards, pastries embellished with the nick-names of the members designated their respective places.

The thirty-four members present for the dinner were presided over by Edward Moran, president of the association, who acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Various members spoke to the assembled group. Among the speakers was John Rossi, vice president of the Alpha Rho's, who presented a brief history of the notable deeds of the organization.

To add to the delight of those present, Ray "Sleepy" Cleone, the sparkplug of the aftershift, drawled his inspiring prophecy of the future of his associates.

Delay Gael Photos; Will Start Monday

Arrangements which had been made by the Gael staff to begin taking pictures for the 1936 Gael last Wednesday had to be changed due to the death of Brother Gregory. Hence, according to Joseph Alioto, Gael editor, pictures will be taken Monday, November 18.

Students are asked by the Gael editors to watch the various bulletin boards and note the time designated for their appointments, as it is absolutely necessary that all pictures be taken within the allotted period in order to meet the contract specifications.

To increase the fund supply for the Gael publication, the proceeds from the Santa Clara rally-dance to be held tonight, will be used for this purpose.

Present Rooters —Hats At— Kezar Sundy

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Gael Band To Give —Pre Game— Concert Sunday

Rested Broncos Confident On Eve of Kezar Battle

Kaliski, Hall, Seramin and Falaschi Are Expected To Carry The Bronco Mail in Sunday's Game Against The Galloping Gaels

By FRANK DOHERTY
Sports Editor, The Santa Claran

Bronco vs. Gael! Saint Mary's and Santa Clara once again meet in San Francisco's biggest sporting event, in a game that bids to surpass all others in evenly matched teams and fighting spirit. The biggest objective the Santa Clara team has set up for itself all season is the definite ending of the Saint Mary's jinx. The varsity has determined that no longer will Bronco supporters have to refer to "back in '23" when they want to speak of a Santa Clara victory and that "remember 1935" will be taken up as the byword.

For eleven long years Santa Clara has failed to win over Saint Mary's. In eleven tries the best Santa Clara could gain was one tie for their efforts. It is this string that the Santa Clara Bronocs have set out to break this year.

Sophs Lose

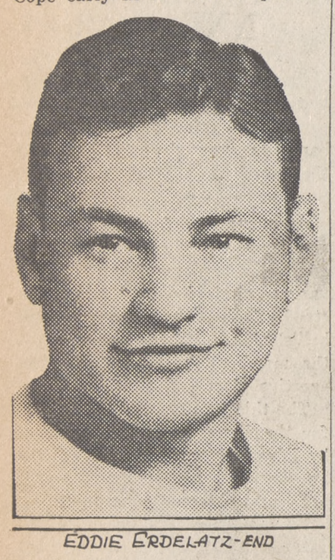
Just one year ago those sophomores which were starring on the Bronco team made a resolution never to be defeated by a Saint Mary's team. They did lose, however, and these same men, now juniors, hold it was the weather that beat them, not the Gaels, and they are going to start a Santa Clara string of victories with November 17th.

The big battle of the day will be waged in the forward wall. Both Saint Mary's and Santa Clara have excelled in line play all season. Only California was able to pierce Saint Mary's with any consistency this season, while Stanford put on the only sustained drive against Santa Clara.

At ends Santa Clara will start Dutton and Finney, who Bronc supporters think are as good a pair as Moscrip and Topping. Dutton excels on en around plays while Finney has yet to give any yardage away around his end.

Cope At Tackle

At tackles Haughian and Cope will open with McGee replacing Cope early in the second quarter.



EDDIE ERDELATZ-END

This pair have waged a fierce battle all season for the starting berth but Cope because of superior defensive strength has won the post for the all important classic.

Santa Clara's real strength lies in her guards. Bassi and Rodgers will start because of their fine blocking and defensive performance against Stanford. Dick Bassi was hailed as the outstanding guard on the Coast earlier in the season and reached his peak against Stanford. He is also primed and ready for the Gaels and hopes to repeat his successful play.

With plenty of replacements at the guard posts and Phil Dougherty and Owen McCusker trading off at center the Broncs should be able to stop any Saint Mary's plays through the center of the line. No team has yet been able to pierce these positions for long gains this season and "Clipper" is hoping they will effectively stop the Gael power.

Bronc Backs Weak?

But if Santa Clara is strong in the line this year they are weak in the backfield. They have lacked a scoring punch all season greatly due to injuries suffered by Henry Thomas, Don DeRosa and Jack Sobrero. Scoring opportunities have been numerous for Santa Clara but they have capitalized on very few of them.

At quarter Bill Hale will call the signals and hold down the safety position. Hall will also do the punting for Santa Clara and though he has been constantly improving throughout the season he cannot hope to match the footwork of the Gael artists.

At the half positions will be Ray Kaliski and Hal Seramin. Kaliski is meeting the Gaels for the third time and is planning on a victory to end his career as a Bronco. Seramin is a converted quarterback and is the boy who raced 87 yards against Stanford for a score. DeRosa will see action against the Gaels however as his injured shoulder hurt against California has now healed. He still wears a cast on his left hand but DeRosa's passing ability is the biggest scoring threat possessed by Santa Clara and will be brought into full use Sunday.

Falaschi Ready

At fullback is Nello Falaschi, the steadiest player on the Santa Clara squad. Always consistent on offense, Falaschi has been brilliant throughout the season in backing up the line. Smith rates him the most valuable man on the squad and his play this season easily merits the title.

Bronco or Gael? Will the Saint Mary's jinx continue or will Santa Clara start a new era? These questions will be settled Sunday before a capaciy crowd at Kezar Stadium.

Opinion of local sports writers makes the game a tossup with the breaks deciding the issue. If this proves to be true we can only say one thing, "The Broncs are about due."—but you never can tell.

Frosh Defeat Young Broncos In Final Game

A blocked kick that was good for a touchdown, a field goal missed, and an 80 yard march to a touchdown in the last four minutes of play were the highlights in the spectacular 7 to 6 victory that the Saint Mary's Frosh achieved over their Santa Clara rivals in Kezar Stadium last Sunday.

Big Jerry Dowd stepped from the center position to fullback late in the game and from there led the Gaelets on an 80 yard march with his determined thrusts off-tackle.

The roommate passing combination, composed of Harry Aronson and Joe Hurley, both San Francisco high school stars, swung into action in this sustained drive and connected for two passes good for 30 yards, the latter being from the 13 yard line to the touchdown. It proved the winning score when Mike O'Rourke split the uprights with a well executed place kick.

Sustained Drive

Saint Mary's Frosh took the ball on their own 20 yard line after Artoe's attempted field goal fell short. Dowd, who had been shifted from center to the backfield, started a smashing campaign which ended up on the 13 yard line, to set the scene for Aronson's winning touchdown pass.... ... ...

Dowd made five, six, and seven yard gains before Aronson lost one. Aronson then dropped back to pass to Rinaldi; the latter was tripped

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Clipper's Victory Smile?

"CLIPPER" SMITH

What's the cause for the wide grin displayed by the usually sad-eyed Maurice "Clipper" Smith, Bronco grid director? Is it the Smith person senses his first victory over the Gael with his team from the Prune Belt? The Santa Clara eleven with their strongest and most efficient crew in years are determined to make THIS the year.

Last year's dripping battle was a mild warning, he insists. What the Broncos just missed doing in '34 will be realized at Kezar Sunday.

Not since 1923 have the Santa Clara boys been able to turn in a winning game with Madigan's Moragans, and then it was by the narrowest of margins, 10-9. With his varsity in fine shape thanks to a two week layoff, "Clipper" has divorced himself from that characteristic glum manner and enters this latest Gael-Bronco tilt fully confident of his first victory.

FORDHAM, GAELS BATTLE TO 7-7 TIE AT POLO GROUNDS

Herm Meister Scores Touchdown As Four Attempts At Field Goals Are Unsuccessful

After sixty torrid minutes of slam-bang fotball, Saint Mary's and Fordham departed from New York's Polo grounds deadlocked in a 7 to 7 tie last Saturday afternoon in the fifth game of the traditional Gael-Ram rivalry series.

Herm Meister accounted for all of Saint Mary's scoring in the second quarter when he fell on a Fordham end-zone fumble for six points and then split the cross bars in a successful conversion attempt.

Fordham also produced their touchdown in that eventful second period. In a beautifully executed forward pass play, right halfback Francis Mautte drew down Andy Palau's 40 yard throw on the Gael 10 yard line, and then waltzed the remaining distance to the goal. Palau rescued the honor of Fordham and Coach Crowley by place kicking the extra point.

Edward Patrick Madigan's Irish luck played a most important part in Saint Mary's touchdown. Early in the second quarter, Floyd Maxham, kicking on third down, toed the ball to the Ram coffin corner. The ball was bouncing about on the 1 yard line when Joe Maniaci, Fordham safety man, strove to block out John Giannoni, Gael end. Maniaci's blocking effort resulted in his golden helmeted sconce neatly clicking the ball across the goal line where Meister fell on it with a vengeance.

James Crowley, himself a Notre Dame Irishman of glorious repute, used some Irish luck of his own to good advantage in the final quarter of the hard fought game.

With the Gaels possessing the ball on the Fordham 1 yard line and four downs to go, the Ram coach is reported to have closed his eyes, crossed his thumbs and hastily murmured "Erin Go Braugh." The magic formula found Fiese fumbling the ball across the Goal line, where Mr. Maniaci who had been destined for the goat's role, returned once more to his proud position of a full-fledged Ram by smothering the pigskin for an automatic touchback.

The game was in reality a battle of lines. Long runs were rare and the Gael backs found it particularly difficult to dent the Fordham forward wall.

Fordham's running attack, however, performed in the opening quarter with a degree of aggressiveness that sent chills of apprehension through Saint Mary's followers. Taking the ball on their own 20, the Rams, led by Maniaci and Mautte, marched to the Gael 12 yard line. The drive ended when Druze snagged Paulau's pass outside of the end zone on fourth down.

The Gaels resorted to aerial artifices in an endeavor to stage a second half comeback. With Schreiber and Shock featuring, Madigan's men threatened but all to no good.

With slightly more than five minutes to go in the game, Saint Mary's moved into Fordham's 40 as a result of Palau's poor punt. On first down, Herb Schreiber whipped a pass that Shock snared on the 18. Herb hit tackle for two, and then, after having a pass for Erdelatz broken up, flipped one that Shock brought down one yard from the goal. However, Crowley's

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Wagner Jorgensen To Captain Gaels

Big Wagner Jorgensen, called by Madigan "the best center on the Coast," will lead his teammates against their traditional rivals from down the peninsula, "Clipper" Smith's Santa Clara Broncos, Sunday when the Gaels and Broncos clash on the turf of San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

Jorgensen, brother of Carl, a former all-coast tackle of the Gaels, hails from San Mateo. Tipping the beams at 210 pounds and standing some six feet four inches in height, Jorgensen is a tough hurdle for any opposing pivot man to pass. Jorgensen has been on the varsity since his sophomore year. He is 22 years of age.

"Clipper" Smith Now "Chipper"—He Smiles

"Clipper" Smith should be called "Chipper" Smith this week. He always perks up when a Saint Mary's game is at hand and sets to work with a big smile to try and realize his great ambition to beat the Gaels.

Train-Weary Madiganmen Prepare for Santa Clara

Gaels Have Only A Few Days To Bolster Offense for Well-Rested and Confident Santa Clara Bronco Eleven

Train-weary and with two week's excitement in the various centers of interest in these United States under their belts, not to mention a hectic Saturday afternoon in the Polo Grounds, Saint Mary's much-traveled Gael varsity pulled into Moraga Wednesday morning, attended classes and then under the watchful eye of Headman Madigan worked out in the chill sunlight of Agnon Field.

Now, after a long ride across the country, a football team and football coach are wont to be more than a little lethargic, but not this team and not this coach. For they realize that Sunday is rolling around with celerity, as the Latins so aptly phrase it, and there is much to be done in a football way before the Moragans are willing to admit they are on even terms with Clipper Smith's well-rested, confident squad.

Shock Stars

The Fordham contest brought out one or two salient points, of

MAL FIESE HERB. SCHREIBER

which astute Headman Madigan is willing to take advantage. First, Frank "Electric" Shock, is a pass receiver of no mean ability as well as a fair country halfback. Second, Herb Schreiber is an overly modest youth who must be shown the error of his ways. Third, Wagner Jorgensen, while not the literary subject of the bay region sport ballyhooligans, is one-half the Gael line in courage and native ability. Around these factors, with the necessary corrective measures for the second of course, Madigan hopes to once again build up a team in a few short days that will meet the Broncos on even terms.

Shock caught four passes in the game, the last of which placed him on the one yard line. Schreiber was the hurler, and while not pitching accomplished most of the rather lean ground yardage rolled up by the Gaels. Changed to signal-caller in the Pacific game, Schreiber, when the Gaels are with in striking distance of an opponent's goal, has a pronounced proclivity to giving a fellow back the ball to cross the enemy goal line. Modesty? Certainly, but admittedly of the wrong variety, because Herb is the surest and most consistent ground gainer on the team. His three-year record bears that statement out.

Jorgensen Ready

Jorgensen, Wagner by name, and brother of Saint Mary's Carl of a couple of grid season's back, has been the most over-looked player on Madigan's big varsity this year. In Sunday's contest, Wagner will captain the Gallopers and will attempt to prove to the assembled skeptics that he is on a par with any coastal center.

Other changes made by Madigan includes the moving of Leo Scatena into the left guard position while Martin Kordick moves over the the right guard. O'Conner ond Conlee who have been alternating at guard were not quite quick enough in moving out on offense in the Ram game—at least that is the mentor's idea—and will probably see action later in Sunday's game.

The backfield should open with Schreiber and Shock at half posts, Ferry at quarterback and Fiese at fullback. The line will include Timm and Erdelatz at end, Meister and Wilkin at tackles, Kordick and Scatena at guards and Jorgensen at center.

Slight paper favorite—something which doesn't mean a thing this season—the Gael realizes the task ahead and is preparing accordingly.

"Joe" Kelly To Kick Broncos Out of Hole

The lad who kicked one backwards will see action against the Gaels. Joe Kelly, who had the misfortune to have a kick slide off the side of his foot and have it bounce backward for 20 yards inside the sidelines, has been booting them a mile in practice, and will be called upon by "Clipper" Smith, when he needs a punter to get his Broncos out of a difficult gridiron spot. Kelly, a Santa Rosan, is playing his first season on the Santa Clara varsity. Originally a guard, his fine kicking has placed him in the backfield.

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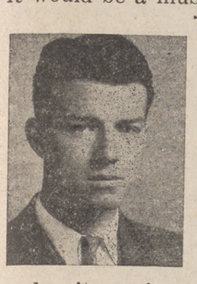
GAEL GOSSIP

A REPLY TO THE COLUMN;
"SONS OF THE RED AND BLUE" READY

By ED HOGAN

In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail. Two months ago this column suggested at random that it would be a musical asset to include "Sons of the Red and Blue" among the school's game songs. Several weeks ago, warming up to our subject we penned a "personal" note to Joe McTigue of the college band, mildly criticizing somebody for the seemingly unnecessary absence of that fine number from the musical repertoire of the band. Now, we realize that our Joe has done commendable work in the past five years with the band and so it was in no caustic sense that we wrote. But Joe is not one to pass up a persistent and perhaps unintelligently irritating challenge, and thus this week he champions his cause the while he promises to give our suggestion a fair trial.



Oakland, California
November 12, 1935

Personal note to Ed Hogan and Ye Editor of the College Weekly:

So you insist on the ole maestro going to work on ye college tunes instead of merely basking in the limelight? Such perserverance cannot be denied so I beg to advise you that I have found enough spare time in the past two weeks to rearrange your old favorite "Sons of the Red and Blue" and we'll give it a try at the Santa Clara game. If it sounds ok we'll use it regularly, if not, we'll have to forget the tune. However we will work hard on it and give it a fair test.

The band is vastly improved over the last time we played this number so maybe we can put it over this time. Incidentally, I'd suggest that you publish the words in this week's issue of the Collegian so that our rooting section can join it.

Thanks for the words of praise for our attempts to do something a little different along musical lines. I feel that a band is at the games to entertain with music and we are concentrating on that phase rather than waste our time drilling and going through the old time worn manoeuvers, which, due to our extremely limited practice periods, we would probably make a mess of anyway.

About that Southern Methodist band, Ed: We're not trying to imitate any particular group. They play little or anything but jazz, but they do it well. Our idea is to satisfy as many of the fans from a musical point of view as possible. So we're working on as varied a program as we can possibly find. While we are featuring quite a bit of popular music, we're still using good marches, and several rumbas have been rehearsed but so far not mastered. Then there are many novelty numbers which we will play for the first time Sunday, as well as our "Trapeze." Lastly we have our songs and the "Bells of Saint Mary's."

Hoping this note makes you feel better, I am,

Sincerely yours,
JOE McTIGUE.

* * * * * *

Thanks a million, Joe. We knew all along you were hiding in the woods cooking up something with a new musical twist. Here's hoping this and all the other numbers on the program go over big Sunday.

As per request we re-print here the song in controversy:

Sons of the Red and Blue

Sons of the Red and Blue, tear down the
thunder from the Western sky,
Curdle the blood of every foe within the land!
You are the roughest, toughest sons of Cain
to ever hit a turf,
Onward, though it means you have to die!
Fighting with you are ghosts of yesterday who
blazed the path of yore,
Let them not have fought in vain—
Carry on, you must win, men!
Fight! and win, then,
On to victory!

Chorus

So fill the cup again and toast the team!
And give a cheer for the Red and Blue!
Toast again the dream of the years
And remember that it must come true.
So fill the cup again and toast the day.
Now the Gaels shall rule supreme!
Hail again, old Saint Mary's,
Fighting on for the Red and Blue.

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PAUL PENDARVIS
and his orchestra
•
THE PALACE HOTEL
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price, Manager

Suave Peter Laughs at Tormenters

Picks Gallopers Over Broncos

As He Jingles Loot in His Pocket

With only a five dollar profit last week in his jeans, raising the ol' bank roll steadily to twenty-eight cartwheels, Peerless Peter, whom some have dubbed "Fearless Peter" goes forth this week, dope in hand, set for the kill, primed for the triumph. Get a load of the following sure things:

..SAINT MARY'S OVER SANTA CLARA: In one of the closest and the best games of the season, an inspired, fighting Gael team to down a tough, never-say-die bunch of Broncs. The score: 10-7. The bet: ten bucks.

CALIFORNIA OVER COLLEGE OF PACIFIC: This one gave Peerless some difficulty, but Berkeley stooges finally came to the rescue and assured Peter of a victory. Bet three, but be wary.

STANFORD OVER MONTANA: Another hard one! But the Grizzlies from Kenny's home country are just likely to raise a little more fuss than most people think. Bet a trio more, but be wary, or you'll be grizzly (joke).

OREGON OVER PORTLAND: Two or more touchdowns for the Ducks, according to how they feel about the whole thing. Priming themselves for the Gaels, they won't work too hard. Bet a pair and ride safe.

U. S. F. OVER DENVER: Foudy says no, Peerless says yes, so yes it is, and two dollars make it that much more interesting.

WASHINGTON STATE OVER U. S. C.: A hard battle it'll be in Los Angeles and with the Trojan finally showing a spark of life, but Peter likes the Cougars, so the Cougar it'll be. Lay three on the schnozzola.

U. C. L. A. OVER HAWAII: After two beatings in a row, look for the Uclans to regain some of their lost prestige and take the Islanders in by a pair or three. Peter lays downs three more.

OREGON STATE OVER IDAHO: Hot dope from out the North throws Zilch's last two cartwheels on the Farmers, so bet 'em hard and ride to victory with the Zilch man.

And so, mumbling "Beat the Broncos, beat the Broncos," in his swarthy green beard, Zilch goes off the sheet for the week, expecting to return next Friday with about fifty bucks in the old sack. S'long.

Stanford U Suggests Salary For Athletes

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Nov. 14. (CNS) — The Stanford Daily had created a furore this week in gridiron circles by proposing that college athletes be paid on a standardized basis.

Such a proposal is not new, but coming from such a fortress of pigskin prowess as Stanford, the editorial in the Daily received wide spread attention.

The editor recommended that some wage or salary system for athletes be adopted before the "public gets wise to what's going on," and added:

"What's going on is that football players are already paid, and conference officials should recognize the fact.

"At present, the irregular monetary adjustments by some colleges and the offering of more elaborate deals enables those colleges to get the cream of the prep school teams at the expense of the poorer or more conscience-stricken universities," the editorial declared.

"The best means for clearing up the business would be a gentleman's agreement applicable to students and alumni alike, putting proselyting on a standardized basis."

ASSMC Votes New Rules on Athletics

At the ASSMC meeting held this morning, an amendment was introduced to the students in regards to a slight revision of the rules drawn up by John Valentini, Intramural League Manager, for Inter-Class football. This new set of rules were drawn up because there were a few minor mistakes in the previous rules, which had to be corrected.

Following are the rules:

1) No man is eligible for competition on any intramural football team, if he has been awarded a numeral in freshman football or is a member of the varsity squad at present. Violation of this rule shall mean forfeiture of the game by the team who has used such men.

2) No man is eligible for competition on any intramural football team who does not hold a student body card.

3) Each team shall be composed of eight men, three in the back field and five in the line.

4) A man shall be declared down when he has been tagged by an opponent with two hands simultaneously.

5) Each team shall be given five downs in which to go the length of the field.

6) All men are eligible to receive a pass.

7) The passer must be three yards behind the line of scrimmage.

8) The playing time shall consist of four quarters, each containing twenty full minutes of time, with two minutes out between each quarter and five minutes time out between halves.

9) Blocking is permited.

..10) All penalties of regular football shall be binding in intramural competition.

Leads Gaels Sunday

WAGNER JORGENSEN - CENTER

QUACKS BY THE DUCK

GLANCES:

The train pulling in at Muir Station . . . rushing to be first off the rattler . . . looking a bit tired and train-weary . . . seemed happy to see the familiar student faces once again though . . . still able to say hello . . . realized that they are still the "Gaels" to us . . . the old adage keeps recurring: "You can take the boys out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boys."

SCRAPS ON THE ROAD:

Pendleton was the "lovingest" boy on the trip and was constantly getting signatures for some young lady . . . A little brunette kissed gargantuan Gerald Dennerlein on a dare from fellow teammates; this happened in Washington D. C. . . . Schreiber and Haloski mixing it verbally. Herb hates to be taken by the Sandman in any card game . . . Ph. D. (brain child) Groux in the throes of academic sorrow . . . Some meanie hocked one of Lester's prized tomes . . . In New Orleans the cab drivers are nuts . . . They tell the coppers to go to ..... and run into trees like mad dogs . . . This is where John (I got-plenty-class) Giannoni turned colors . . . Don Miller pulled the monkey act down at Miami Beach, climbed a sixty foot coconut tree . . . Bucky O'Connor was the Peck's Bad Boy of the outfit . . . general cut-up all the way to the big town . . . Mal Fiese kept company with the "DOMINO TWINS" . . . What made Kelly Kellogg late for the train after the game?

Fordham Passes Stave Off Defeat

(Continued from Page 2)

Celtic magic intervened on the next play as Fiese fumbled to Maniaci.

Fiese, by his long distance kicking and good work at returning punts, kept Saint Mary's in the ball game at times when it appeared as if the Gaels were fading from the picture.

Schreiber doing most of the backfield work, carried the Gael offense throughout the entire game.

Wagner Jorgensen at center once more proved himself an outstanding pivot man. In fact, Jorgensen impressed the New Yorkers as being the outstanding lineman on the field.

Four attempted field goals, any one of which would have cemented the game for the Gaels failed to hit the mark.

ASSMC Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

be treated with severely.

The four new amendments to the constitution of the association were presented to the members of the ASSMC present, and, after some discussion, we erall voted on and passed.

The main issue of the new amendments was the one which dealt with the measure that the vice president of the association should be the president of the Executive Council.

This amendment, always carried out in spirit, was never placed concretely in the constitution until it passed the vote of the student body this morning.

Discusion of Football Rules

The last official discusion came under the heading of new rules for intramural football games, and was introduced by John Valentini, Intramural Football Manager.

Much trouble has been experienced trying to persuade certain ineligible individuals to keep out of the games, but to no avail, despite the fact that their participation forces forfeiture of the game by their class.

It is hoped that the new rules will eliminate much of the trouble, as well as clarify many of the discussions which have been going on.

It was moved that the meeting adjourn, and duly passed. A good crowd attended, all seats being filled, and both walls and the back of the room providing for standing room only.

Big Game Rivals Will See Little Big Game

Both California and Stanford football teams will spend Sunday, November 17th, watching the Gael Bronco classic. Stanford will be seated on the Santa Clara side while California will be seated with the Gael rooters.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 1)

quisite being that the work be original.

The orators will be limited to 1500 word speeches and will go through two rounds and the finals.

Extemporaneous

In extemporaneous speaking Joseph Alioto and Thomas Paddock will represent Saint Mary's. Subjects for discussion in this contest will be selected from the last five issues of the Time magazine.

Participants will be informed of their topics an hour before the actual talk and will be limited to eight minutes of talking. As in the oratory contest, there will be two rounds, the winners of which will compete in the finals.

Since this is the first time Saint Mary's teams have entered tournaments of this kind since 1932, this tournament will decide the future policy of the forensic squad regarding tournaments.

Mr. McAndrews, debate coach, will accompany the team in the capacity of judge.

Gael Frosh Down Colts, 7-6; Dowd Leads Offensive

(Continued from Page 2)

by DelBaggio, Bronco half, on the Gaelet's 48, and the pass was ruled complete. Dowd added four more, being stopped only because he tripped as he cut back into the secondary, and the roommates clicked for 17 more. The remaining 18 yards to the 13 yard line were made by Dowd in three line smashes.

Broncos Score

The Bronc Colts tallied their six points early in the second period on a beautiful blocked kick, with Gunther, sub fullback breaking through to stop the boot by Perry from the Gael 30. The ball bounced backwards and Gunther was on it immediately, taking it on the dead run and scampering into the end zone untouched. Bill Bowman blocked Pellegrini's place kick.

The Colts came back strong in the last two minutes with a clicking aerial attack, which was ended by the gun on the Saint Mary's 30. Hanners passed to Malley for 12, to DelBaggio for 9 more, one to Malley for 7 more, and the final toss to Coffer for 11 yards as the gun ended the game.

"Clipper" Smith, who was watching from the stands must have been well pleased with the performance of Perrin, Bronc safety. Perrin is a tricky little broken field runner who resembles Salty Salatino to a great extent. Smith should have also been well pleased with his kicking guard, Pavelko, who got off many pretty boots that put the Gaelets in the hole, and the ends, Lind and Coughlan.

Likewise there are a few Gaelets that pleased Jimmy Underhill and would have pleased "Slip" Madigan had he been able to attend. Dowd, Aronson, Hurley, Bowman and O'Rourke are the boys that would have undoubtedly been watched with interest. Dowd looked like an outstanding back and Hurley was tops as a pass snagger.

SM FROSH	Pos.	SC FROSH
Zulim	LER	LIND
Laman	LTR	Benedetti
Pilch	LGR	Pavleko
Vance	C	Fulstone
Jack (C)	RGL	Zizak
Cantwell	RTL	Artoe
Hurley	REL	Coughlan
Perry	Q	Perrin
Freitas	LHR	Hanners
O'Rourke	RHL	Blaettler
Aronson	F	J. Smith

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

into the path of the earth. The year 1934 marked the third of a century cycle of maximum display and observation of the meteor shower this year is of utmost importance to scientists."

When this swarm appeared in November 1833 the "stars" fairly rained from the heavens. Dr. Campbell further declared, "The meteors appear at the rate of about 10,000 an hour. Some were faint, bluish streaks. others were as brilliant as Jupiter and Venus. One was reported to have been nearly as large as the moon. The flashes at times were so brilliant that many persons were said to have been awakened from sleep. Some of these meteors left luminous trains that persisted for several minutes.

"This shower so terrified the ignorant and superstitious that they took the spectacle to be a portent that the world was about to come to an end."

The display had somewhat diminished in intensity when the swarm next appeared in 1866, and such was the case again around the year 1900.

Scientists are somewhat anxious to observe the phenomena this year awaiting to see either another magnificent display comparable to that of 1833 or a display diminished in intensity.

Harvard University has recently built seven new dormitories equipped with squash courts, swimming pools and other athletic equipment. Each house accomodates more than 200 students and is provided with a head master and tutors.

RAISING CAIN

ASSOCIATED OIL PHOTO

"Hurry" Cain, brilliant Washington halfback, found the California defense hard to crack last Saturday afternoon. Here he is being hoisted and dumped for a two yard loss by Chapman, Bear halfback.

Bears Continue Winning Streak

"Can They Be Stopped?" Washington U Added To List Of Victims

"Can anybody stop the Bears?" is the question Pacific Coast football fans are asking this week.

The Bears themselves answered the question with a confident "no" the very first week of the season, and they have added emphasis to that declaration each succeeding Saturday.

Now only their arch-rival, the Stanford Cardinals, stand between them and the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

To Pasadena?

The "Big Game," always just that to ardent followers of the Cardinals and the Blue and Gold, is the big game to the whole Coast this year. In the huge bowl at Palo Alto on November 23rd probably will be decided the Western representative for the Pasadena classic. Mathematically, the Coast Conference title can be all tied up by a Stanford victory. The Cards. U. C. L. A. and Washington State have single defeats on their records thus far.

The Bears rose to their peak form in defeating Washington last Saturday. California stopped the Husky attack, and the Huskies couldn't halt the Bear's aerial offense. The scoreboard read 14 to 0 at the end of the game.

Moscrip Helpful

Stanford almost pulled a cropper but Jim "Monk" Moscrip won another game for the Cards when his right toe propelled the ball through the goal posts in the final 30 seconds of the game with U. S. C. Score, 3 to 0—the third Stanford victory in three successive weeks to be credited to Moscrip's placekicking. He will be a real threat against California anytime the Cards get within shooting distance of the goal posts.

This week is breather week for both Big Game participants. California meets College of the Pacific and Stanford clashes with Montana. Neither team, however, can pause too long for breath against these opponents. "Breathers" have a way of knocking the wind out of the big fellows every so often. Pacific scared the Bears last year, losing 6 to 7.

Southern California draws a good game this week in the meeting of U. S. C. and Washington State. The Trojans hit a new high for the season in almost holding Stanford to a scoreless tie Saturday, and in Los Angeles they tell the Associated Oil Company football scout that Troy is out to turn the tables on its four remaining opponents, W. S. C., Notre Dame, Washington and Pittsburgh. The Northerners beat Idaho 6 to 0 last week.

Oregon Wins

Oregon, having defeated its chief rival, Oregon State, 13 to 0, has Portland U. as an opponent this week, with Washington waiting on the following Saturday. The Staters meet Idaho.

San Francisco's "Little Big Game," bringing together Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. comes up Sunday. This always fills Kezar Stadium, and both teams usually play their best ball of the season. Saint Mary's and Fordham played to a 7 to 7 tie in New York last Saturday.

Major games this week. with last year's scores in parenthesis, follow:

(Friday) U. C. L. A. vs. Hawaii at Los Angeles.

College of Puget Sound vs Gonzaga at Spokane (0-33).

Oregon vs. Portland U. at Portland.

Idaho vs. O. S. C. at Corvallis.

Denver U. vs. U. S. F. at San Francisco.

College of Pacific vs. California at Berkeley (6-7).

Montana vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.

Michigan State vs. Loyola at Los Angeles.

W. S. C. vs. U. S. C. at Los Anegles (19-0).

(Sunday) Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco (7-0).

Frankie Masters At St. Francis Hotel

Frankie Masters, popular young orchestra leader, now playing in the Mural Room of the Hotel St. Francis, could put a veritable football team to shame, were he to marshall his entire orchestra force. Among the featherweights in Master's organization is Dick Kissinger, who tips the beam at an insignificant 325 pounds.

Most of the boys in Masters' band have had actual football experience in their undergraduate days at the University of Indiana, where the orchestra first sprang into existence. The band romped to many victories in Chicago's popular dine and dance rendezvous, their most recent musical triumph being at the famous "College Inn" in that city, haunt of collegians.

Patches Thomas Will Not Play Gaels

"Patches" Thomas has visited the Santa Clara field house every day and begged for his uniform. but Dr. Edward Amaral, team physician, will not approve his return to practice, so "Patches" will have to satisfy himself with appearing against Loyola and Texas Christian, the remaining opponents on the Bronco schedule.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Varsity Basketball Practice Gets Under Way With Underhill

Basketball practice at the college officially started late this week as twenty candidates reported to Jimmy Underhill who is acting in his first year as Moraga cage coach, having replaced Vince McNally, now a scout for Notre Dame, his alma mater.

Prospects are brilliant, according to Underhill, who put the best material in Moraga hoop histry through a series of heavy workouts this week. Such standout lettermen as Don Raffanti, Paul Barnes and the returning Bill Rockwell gave the maple court a more or less familiar atmosphere. The squad is further bolstered by the presence of Jerry Spurck, mid west transfer, Clarence "Swede" Anderson; and at the conclusion of the football season by "Jumping John" Giannoni and Frank Shock.

Members of last year's creditable freshman five who are expected to give a favorable account of themselves include Warren Jenkins, Larry Minehan, Gene McSweeney and Harry Aronson. Added to this group will be several non-lettermen who return for service, Jack Daly, Art Petrie, Scoop Carlson, Dave Maloney and Jim McFadden.

Bronco Gael Clash Tops Weekend Tilts; U. S. F., Denver Meet

Topping this weekend's games will be the annual, colorful, and traditional "Big Game" between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara Sunday. There are several minor games scheduled, however, which may or may not develop into interesting contests.

California, undefeated and untied, anticipates a breather from Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific Tigers. Nevertheless, the Tigers may turn out to be a tough and stubborn opponent.

"Tiny" Thornhill's Stanford Indians, 3 to 0 winner over U. S. C., takes on Montana. Montana, too, may be a tough customer.

A bigger game tomorrow is the clash between "Spud" Lewis' U. S. F. Dons and the Denver U squad. This should be an interesting tussle.

At Los Angeles, U. S. C. and Washington State College, which tackles Saint Mary's next Thursday, meet. W. S. C. should win, but U. S. C. may surprise.

Loyola meets Michigan State in an intersectional game. Idaho and O. S. C. clash and Oregon meets U. of Portland.

SC Woman Arrested For Taking Trophy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. (CNS)—Playing pranks on fraternity members at the University of Southern California is just something that holds too much temptation for Amelia Engelbrecht, according to local police.

Miss Engelbrecht, 19, was held in jail on a charge of burglary following the theft of a prize scholarship cup, a trophy, from the Sigma Phi Delta engineering fraternity at the university.

Sophs Drub Frosh In Intramural Clash But Again Forfeit Game

After battling the strong Sophomore team on even terms for three quarters, the Frosh weakened to allow the second year men to score two touchdowns and win the game yesterday by a score of 19 to 6. The Sophs vaunted running attack, which features the dazzling speed of Johnnie Trutta, was completely bottled up by an alert and fast charging Frosh team for the major portion of the game.

The Sophs were the first to score when at the beginning of the second quarter, Sullivan, Soph quarterback got off a sixty yard kick which went out of bounds on the Frosh's 15 yard line. Kelleher. Soph end, intercepted Pierucci's pass, and ran it back to the 20 yard line. Bourne went through center to the ten. Sullivan lost five yards trying to circle his own left end. Then he dropped back and threw a pass over the goal line to Kelleher for a touchdown. Sullivan missed the conversion, and the half ended with the Sophs leading, 6 to 0.

Frosh Score

The freshmen came back strong in the second half to tie the score. After kicking off, Leary intercepted a Sophomore pass and returned it to the Soph's 30. Greenlaw passed to Leary, who was brought down on the four yard line. Pierucci crashed over center to the one yard line and then hit the same spot for the touchdown. Leary's try for the extra point was wide.

There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter, when Sullivan crashed over guard for a score after Trutta had taken a pass and was brought down on the one yard line. Kelleher again missed the try for the extra point.

The final Soph score was made when Boehle took a pass thrown by Kelleher away from two Freshmen defenders over the goal line. Kelleher circled around his own left end to add the extra point.

Kelleher and Sullivan were outstanding for the Sophs, while Pierucci, Greenlaw and Hooper, starred for the losers.

Daily Bruin Editor Returns to Duties

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. (CNS)—Gilbert Harrison, 20-year-old editor of the Daily Bruin at the University of California at Los Angeles, was back at his desk this week after having previously handed in his resignation.

Recently selected as a candidate for Rhodes scholarship from U. C. L. A., Harrison resigned the editorship of the student newspaper, saying the job took too much time away from his studies.

Pool Tournament Won By Hester

Piersanti Places Second In Five Game Series

Dick Hester was the winner of a five game series last Friday which decided the campus rotation pool championship. He defeated Pete Piersanti three games to one, with one game being tied.

In the first game Piersanti was off to a flying start, but Hester staged a rally to overtake him. With the fourteen and fifteen ball remaining on the table, Piersanti made the fourteen ball to win the game.

The second game showed that both of the players were effected by. the. pressure. of. tournament competition. In the second game both of the finalists had a chance to put the game on ice, but due to the pressure they did not capitalize on their opportunities. Piersanti had scored 46 points while Hester had scored but seven. At this point Hester came back with a bang to score sixty points and assure himself of a tie game at the least. Piersanti took care of the last ball on the table thereby causing a tie.

Piersanti Loses

The rally of Hester in the second game seems to have been the turning point of the series. From that point on both players settled down, with Hester having a little the better of the argument. Hester proceeded to win the next three games and the championship.

The tournament now under way is the first one of its kind held on this campus in a number of years. Walt Foudy, of the pool room, says that the last tournament to his knowledge was held about five years ago which is a few years before most of us, including Foudy, were around these parts. The files of The Collegian contain no record of any previous tournament.

Words In Licenses Aid Memory, Claim

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. (CNS)—Which of these types of automobile license plates do you remember easier—

"1-Man-Go" or "6-754-73"?

An experiment conducted by Dr. Paul P. Brainard of the University of Southern California in a class in applied psychology for police and peace officers in the School of Government showed that a license which contained a word was recognized about 10 times more quickly than one composed of a series of numbers.

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Essay of the Week

By Philip Brady

Rupert Brooke, His Life and Works

Rupert Brooke was born in Rugby, England, August 3, 1887. His father was an assistant schoolmaster at Rugby, and it was also here that Brooke received his early educational training. Poetry held dominant sway throughout his life, and even at the early age of 18 he wrote a poem entitled "The Bastille" which met with very much popular approval. Unlike most poets, however, Brooke was very athletically inclined, being an ardent enthusiast of cricket and football, tennis and swimming. In this manner, he was very much akin to Byron.

Brooke entered King's College, Cambridge in 1906. While here he entered upon his intellectual and social life. . . . which was to serve as such a well-rounded cultural background for his later life. Upon concluding his college career, Brooke made further extensive studies in Italy and the continent . . . developing a fine sense of appreciation for German, Italian, and French literature. Brooke idolized Byron and Keats, and tried very much to imitate the adventurous and imaginative lives they led . . . which he managed to do very completely. He was known among the critics of his time as "a brilliant competitor who infused the purely academic with the very spirit of youth."

Following his journeys into the Continent. Brooke extended his travels into America, Canada, and the Samoa Islands . . . visiting and studying Stevenson's home and surroundings. But however splendid were his thoughts of the foreign soils, his soul always longed to return to England. This intense patriotism for his country was manifested in the fact that when the war broke out he immediately enlisted as a member of the Royal Naval Division . . .and was immediately rushed to the front. His durance in the war however, was short-lived. He suffered a very acute atack of sunstroke while in Egypt.

Ready For Death

He apparently recovered from this, but just a short time later he died from blood-poisoning on board a French hospital ship at Scyros on Friday, April 23rd, 1915. He was buried quite simply one night, by torchlight, in an olive grove about a mile inland. Brooke was prepared for death though. He waited for it complacently, and almost seemed to welcome it in his platonic manner when it came. The war experience had a very maturing effect upon Brooke . . . and in his later years he wrote quite differently from the manner he used in the adolescent stage of his youth. Maturity suddenly grew upon him . . . and he inevitably turned into a man filled with the inspiration and realization of the value and fullness of life . . . he found very passionate expression for his undying patriotism in his sonnets

As Mr. Lascelles Abercrombie, one of his close friends and contemporaries, wrote: "the history of literature, so full of Fate's exquisite ironies, has nothing more poignantly ironic, and nothing at the same time more beautifully appropriate, than the publication of Rupert Brooke's noble sonnet sequence, '1914,' a few weeks before the death they had imagined, and had already made lovely. Each one of these sonnets faces, in a quiet exultation. the thought of death, of death for England; and understands, as seldom even English poetry has understood, the unspeakable beauty of such thoughts."

So Rupert Brooke died . . . but his work lives on as a perpetuation of the honor due a young poet whose stem was cut short by the hand of Death just as he was blossoming and flowering into one of the greatest poetic geniuses England has ever acclaimed. Here is truly a poet that we can say was imbued with the European Tradition of Culture; although, he might not have realized it directly himself, the bolstering principles of the Tradition were pre-eminent in all of his works.

In the discussion of Brooke's style, one finds him to be both fair and winning in his ways. There was always charm and bloom in his works . . . and the dominant characteristic factor of his poetry was life. He was exceptionally vivid and vital. "This vitality, though manifold in expression, is felt primarily in his sensations — surprise mingled with delight." Brooke was an emotional writer, appealing to sentiment for his medium with the reader, and while most of his poetry and emotional element had its origin in the senses and natural body, 'it sent pulsations far into the spirit.' Moreover, another great ability of Brooke was to take subjects seemingly unrelated, and link them into a pleasing, pictorial review of his emotions.

He, outwardly, manifested that his works were not concerned with intellectual and philosophic principles . . . but one can easily find all intertwined throughout his poetry the Platonic Philosophy which he so much admired, and the intellectual 'wit' of such men as Donne and Marvell to which he seemer to be drawn as if by magnetic power. Like the other great poets such as Keats, Arnold, etc., he realized the better principles of intellect and philosophy of life in poetry . . . and expressed it thusly in the following passage:

"But the best I've known,
Stays here, and changes, breaks,
grows old, is blown
About the winds of the world, and
fades from brains
Of living men, and dies.
Nothing remains."

Brooke also was able to master the technique of art in his poetry. It seemed to lay within him as a dramatic secret. He had a complete mastery of that brief stroke which cuts to the point, and as the poets put it,' pluck at the very hearstrings of the emotions.' His poems were clear and vivid . . . and as uniquely carved as an obelisk. His poems, besides being beautiful, were written in the best of English poetic style. He was an artist at shuffling the contrast and climax in his poetry.

He has been specially commended upon his perfection of the dramatic sonnet. He is able to sustain pathos, tragedy, or the fervent emotion of love with the utmost grace and beauty both in eloquence and diction. His second commendable feature is that he is supreme in building up the narrative structure in his work. To him, it is just as easy to construct a strict Miltonic plot, as to drift lazily into an imaginative episode of adventure. All of his narrative possess a philosophic background, and to him the construction of them appears to be no less than word magic. Lastly, he has been greatly praised for the manner in which he is able to take experience, and fit it so adequately to the word. The manner which he uses gives his verse a greatly modified form, as well as a 'modernized appearance.' It is with the realization of these principles and achievements, therefore, that Rupert Brooke should be recognized as a successful poet.

Norman Douglas has given us a very good characterization of Brooke in which he says: "For all those travels in America and the Pacific his outlook is circumscribed, and I should not call his emotional stock of that period a rich one. He was a dear, transparent, social creature, whose attitude towards everyday things reminded me of a Newfoundland puppy entering a strange room, and sniffing at those unfamiliar objects with delightful tail - waggings. Another Brooke might have emerged in course of time, had the chance been given . . . Brooke was a vertebrae.
His was a positive gift, a yeasaying to life—the poet's first requisite. The animal in him was not atrophied, as in so many of us. He was assimilative and jestful, unafraid of realities, responding to phenomena. The spoilt - darling phase was nearing its end when he died in Tris Bookes Bay."

New Books Donated To College Library

Several new books have been added to the library this week according to the librarian, Brother Clement. The books are on widely varying subjects.

Some of the more prominent books are: "Must War Come?" by Eppstein, J., "Pain and the Providence of God" by D'Arcy, M. C., "Like a Mighty Army" by Schuster, G. N., a book on present day Germany, "Echoes Eternal" by Moffat, J. E., "The Walters Family" by Hornbach, F. M., and "Dictionary of Organic Compounds" edited by Heilbron, I. M., a book which will undoubtedly prove of interest to chemistry students.

Alumnus Takes Role in "Toymaker"

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Under the direction of George W. Poultney (left), who also acted the part of Count Ballenberg, the comic opera "The Toymaker" was presented by the Heath Club of Oakland at the Civic Auditorium during the past week end. Poultney is one of the college's leading graduates in the field of dramatics.

Stanford Professor Gets High Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (CNS)—The highest of American engineering awards, the John Fritz gold medal, this week went to William Frederick Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Stanford University.

He was cited as an "authority in hydrodynamic and aerodynamic science, and in its practical application; an outstanding leader in research and in engineering education.'

Bronco Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

The vice president of the Santa Clara University student body is expected to be present.

Sports writers of leading newspapers of the bay region, who will give their pertinent comments on the game, include Bill Leiser, Al Santoro, and Pat Frayne.

Joe College Theme

According to J. Peter Valentini, chairman of the decorations committee, the general theme of the dance will be a "Joe College" one, the gymnasium being decorated with various collegiate banners, posters, etc.

Immediately after the rally, the dance will begin and will continue until one o'clock. Approximately fifty girls of the College of Holy Names in Oakland are expected to atend the dance.

John Rossi and Edward Hogan will be in charge of the checkroom, which will be situated near the middle entrance. A small fee of ten cents will be charged for checking articles.

Admission Charge

There will be an admission charge of fifty cents for those gentlemen atending the dance, the rally, of course, will be free.

Jack Dailey has done invaluable work in assisting Nevin in the formulation of plans, in securing the microphone from the Associated Oil Company, and in acting as chairman of the bid sales committee.

Bids for the dance have been selling fast the last few days, and a record crowd is expected at this mammoth rally and dance. Those desiring bids may purchase them from the following salesmen: Edmund Durkin, J. Peter Valentini, Joseph L. Alioto, Edward Nevin, Francis Boyce, Arthur Petri, Elmer Votto, Alfred Cinelli, and Elias Welch.

According to President Nevin: "All arrangements are complete for the Santa Clara rally dance. The success of this affair depends upon the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the entire student body, and the Junior class in particular."

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

Continuing our policy of presenting only the most noteworthy characters on the campus, it is appropriate at this time that thought be given to the vice president of the Associated Students.

Edward Moran, progeny of the Moran family which has already given the college "Pat" Moran of the class of 1935 and Bob Moran, president of the present Frosh class, and, with rumors that the institution will turn co-educational, bids fair to endow the college with the first co-ed, is the fellow I mean.

Football Star

Hailing from Flagstaff, Arizona, just another boy from the Southwest, where he was the star tackle of the Flagstaff High School team and where he was chosen as All-State tackle, Edward entered Saint Mary's in August of 1932. Here he was forced to forsake his first love, football, and devote himself to the things of the mind, his academic studies.

He is registered in the School of Arts and Letters with Economics as his major. For his thesis subject, he has chosen "The Sales Policy of the California Packing Corporation." For the purpose of getting an insight into the canning business and thereby verifying his thesis material, Ed devoted the entire vacation of 1935 to a thorough study of the busines at the Sacramento plant.

With the practical knowledge on his fingertips and the theoretical aspect from his classes, all factors seem to point towards a most successful thesis.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Since his entrance four years ago, Ed has been most active in the field of extra-curricular activities. In his Junior year, he was chosen as the president of his class and under his regime a most sucessful Junior class program was inaugurated.

The Junior Prom, which had in the past years ended up in the "red," was under his guidance the most successful dance of the year —both from the social aspect and from the financial aspect. The Gael which seemed doomed was underwritten by the Junior Class and its success was thereby assured.

Ed is also a member of numerous other campus clubs—the "Los Hidalgos" Spanish Club has his name on the honored scroll of members. He also belongs to the Economics Association. In his sophomore year, because of his scholastic record, Edward received the honor of being elected to the campus honor society, the APGU.

As "boss" of the kitchen staff, Ed inherits by virtue of that position the presidency of the Alpha Rho Omega—the club composed of all of his "subjects"—members of the kitchen crew to you. Under his guiding hand, plans for a successful year are being carried out.

ASSMC Vice President

As a fitting conclusion to a most successful college career. Ed was chosen as the vice president of the ASSMC. He was held in such esteem by his schoolmates that he was elected unanimously. His position is well deserved because of his untiring efforts and self-sacrifice.

As vice president of the student body, he also acts in the capacity of president of the Ex Council, the student governing body of the campus. Under the direction of that council were held the Cal rally and dance and the tea dance of but a few weeks ago. Under his leadership, that of a master-mind, indications show that the council will have one of its most successful years.

Brother Leo To Talk On His First Topic

It was back in 1905 that Brother Leo gave his first public lecture. "Shakespeare and the Catholic Church" was his topic. Notes used in that talk went up in the "1906 Fire" but Brother Leo recently re-wrote the material and made several additions.

His 1935 followers will be favored with the results in a talk to be given on Monday night, November 18th, at the Paulist Hall in San Francisco. The talk is being sponsored by the Catholic Truth Society, and the public is invited.

Tense Drivers In Less Wrecks Report Shows

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 14.—(CNS)—Psychologists throughout the country this week noted with interest the results or scientific tests which indicate that the tense nervous type of automobile driver is the best.

A series of 3087 tests was made of twenty-one test drivers of the Atlantic Refining Company who engaged in a 6,000,000 mile oil test drive. Physicians and scientists made exhaustive studies of the drivers after they had completed 500,000 miles of driving without accident to find out how they did it.

The tests showed, among other things, that:

The relaxed, comfortable driver is actually slower in applying his brakes than the driver who is tense and excited or otherwise uncomfortable.

Drivers who had just completed eight hours of driving 320 miles were somewhat quicker in their reaction at the end of the run than they were in the beginning. The difference averaged one-eighth of a second, enough to make a difference of eleven feet in the stopping distance of the car from a speed of forty miles an hour.

It was found, however, that at the end of four hours driving, a thirty-minute rest period would speed the reaction from one-eighth to one-quarter of a second. Drivers who ate a heavy lunch were inclined to be slower than those who ate lightly. Insufficient sleep on the other hand, showed immediately in the general responsiveness of the drivers.

Lawyer, Doctor Play For Saint Mary's Band

Members of the colorful Saint Mary's Band do more than just toot their horns. Take the Gregg brothers for instance. Ed, a trumpet player, is an M. D. having met the requirements of a few months ago. Norman, a trombonist, passed the bar examination recently and is now a full fledged lawyer. The Greggs are former Saint Mary's students.

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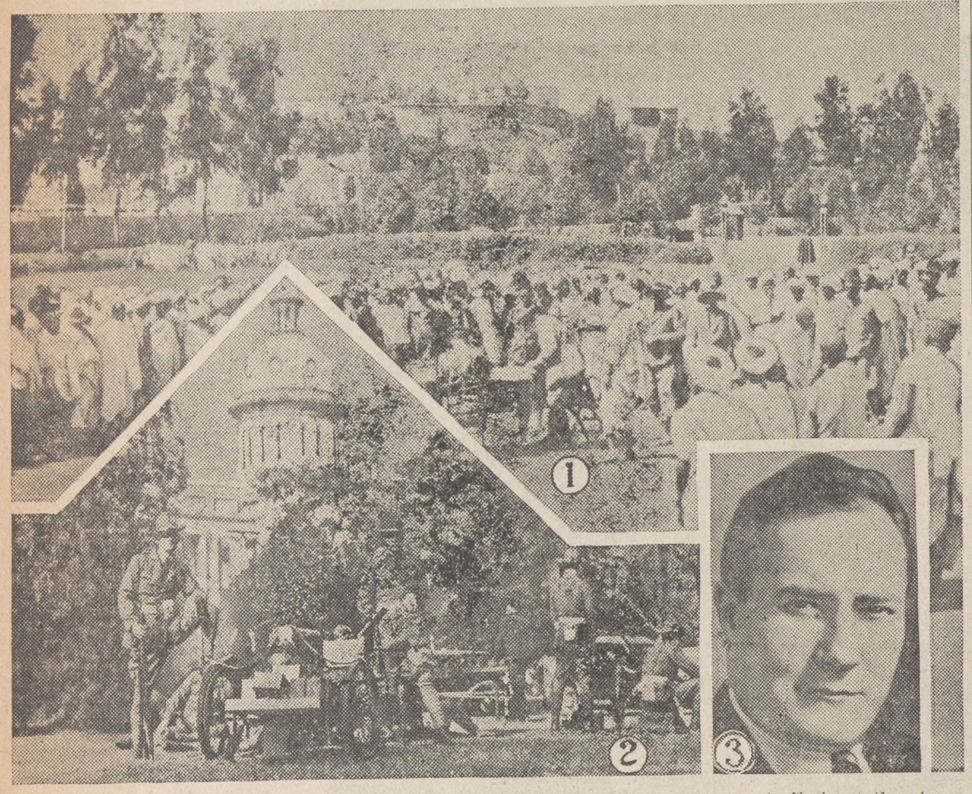
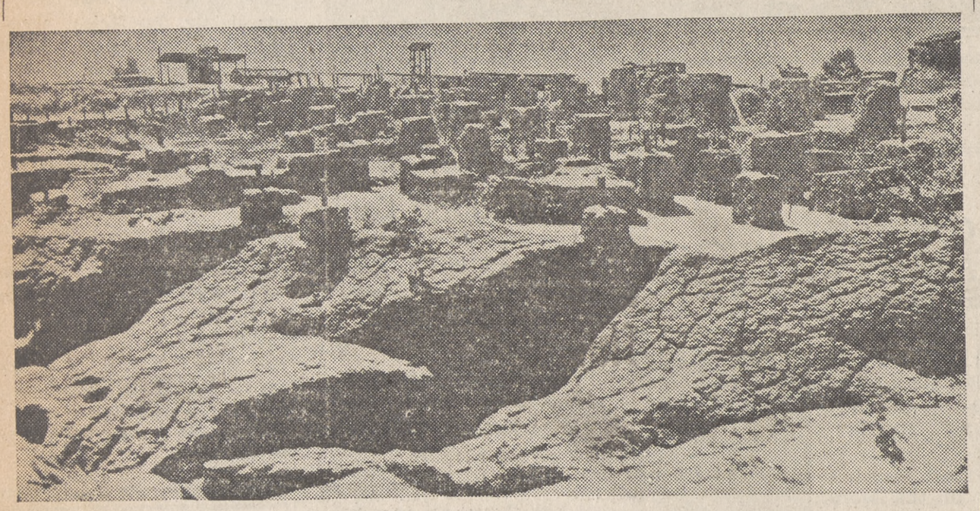
The News in Pictures

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Italian officials in Adowa, Ethiopia, liberating the slaves of Tigre province. 2—National Guard machine gun unit at offices of South Carolina highway department in Columbia after Gov. Olin Johnston ousted the commission. 3—Spruille Braden, appointed American ambassador-at-large for South and Central America.

Indian Mounds in Georgia Are Uncovered

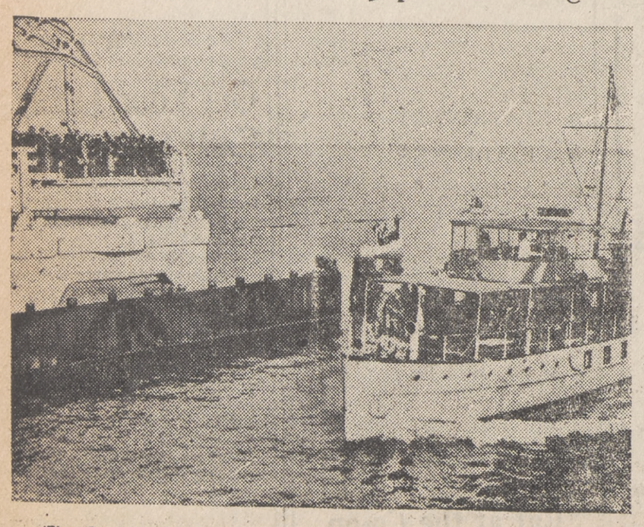


General view showing the Indian mounds brought to light near Macon, Ga., by archaeologists who have conducted the excavations with the aid of funds supplied by the government. The mounds are said to be among the most complete to be excavated in the United States.

Sketch of San Francisco's New Mint

This is an architect's drawing showing what the new mint in San Francisco will look like. Excavation for its foundation has just begun. The building, exclusive of elevators and furnishings, will cost $935,000

Opening the New Choptank Bridge



The Sequoia, bearing President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the first boat to pass through the draw of the new $1,340,000 Choptank river bridge at Cambridge, Md. Hundreds of prominent officials took part in the ope... ...emony.

SECURITY DIRECTOR

Frank B Bane, director of the American Welfare association, who has been named to direct the federal social security board. He already has plunged into the task of assembling a mass of information and giving technical data to state officials on unemployment compensation, old age pensions, blind persons and aid to dependent children

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Various State and City Elections Give Cheer to Both Parties—Greece Votes for Restoration of King George II.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terrific blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Democrats declared it was no such thing. James A. Farley, who is both national and state chairman of the Democrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Democratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole exceeded the Republican vote by more than half a million, which was something of an exaggeration.

J. A. Farley

The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving the setup of the upper legislative body unchanged.

In 45 cities of the state, the Republicans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own district in Rockland county.

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a re-election for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Socialists of Bridgeport, Conn., re-elected Jasper McLevy mayor, and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing, for A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national administration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Laffoon had declared himself against Chandler and threw his support to Swope. The referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment gave the repealists a good majority.

In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

"GROSSLY arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious," was the way Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore described the public utility holding act, and he held the law unconstitutional in its entirety. In a long decision, the judge declared that the act's "invalid provisions" were "so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid."

Judge Coleman instructed trustees for the American States Public Service company, plaintiffs in the litigation on the act, to treat the law as "invalid and of no effect."

The Securities and Exchange commission announced in Washington, however, that enforcement of the act will continue, despite the ruling.

GEORGE of Greece is once more king. The plebiscite resulted in his recall by a huge majority, and before long the monarch will be back on the throne he abdicated 12 years ago. The vote in favor of the restoration was almost unanimous, even in Crete, the birthplace of the republican leader Venizelos, who is now in exile and under sentence of death.

King George II

As the results of the balloting came in, Premier George Kondylis appeared on the balcony of a government building and announced: "As of tomorrow, King George II will be king of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the people themselves and a new epoch of reconstruction will start."

"It's more glorious than I'd imagined. The expression of popular will to favor restoration was foreseen, but results exceeded all expectations."

The cabinet met to swear a new oath of allegiance to the exiled monarch. All armed forces were called to take a similar oath

A delegation sailed aboard a Greek warship to present the official request for King George to return. Officials said they expected King George, who was in London, to come back within two weeks.

MACKENZIE KING, the new prime minister of Canada, was in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Dominion. Completion of such a treaty was one of the planks of King's recent election platform.

Canada buys more from the United States than any other country, and America, in turn, is Canada's best customer. Last year America exported goods worth $302,000,000 to Canada and imported goods worth $231,000,000. These totals compare with 1929 totals of $948,000,000 and $503,000,000 respectively.

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and he did it in fine style, too. Escorted by a throng of feudal chiefs in barbaric attire, the king of kings and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward, seated on his ivory and teakwood throne in the palace, he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps.

Emperor Haile Selassie

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American interests by F. M. Rickett, the English promoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic program. We purposely granted it to a neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fullfilment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to raise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment.

"I am sure that when our country is again at peace, and the circumstances are propitious, all the terms of the enterprise will be carried out by the original concessionaires, who never canceled the concession, but merely withdrew temporarily at the suggestion of the State department for the worthy motive of promoting international peace."

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Hauzien on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gorahei. This place is the site of a military post in the south but all the men were at the front.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with a tremendous display of its armed strength in Moscow. Infantry, cavalry, tanks and all the other army services marched for hours past the tomb of Lenin, where stood Joseph H. Stalin and other leaders to review the long parade.

Voroshiloff, commissar for war and navy, declared in the order of the day that the Soviet army was ready to protect the frontiers of "our sacred land" at any moment. He warned the world that danger of a new general war hung over mankind.

The executive committee of the Communist Internationale published an appeal to workers of all countries to join hands to force an end to Italy's war in Ethiopia, protect the Chinese people from invasion, ward off danger of war in Europe and bring about a downfall of Fascism.

BILLY SUNDAY, the spectacular evangelist whose fiery eloquence led many thousands to "hit the sawdust trail" to the altar and seek salvation, died of heart disease at the home of his brother-in-law in Chicago. His wife, known all over the land as "Ma," was with him at the end and said Billy died as he had always wished, suddenly. Mr. Sunday, who was almost seventy-three years of age, was a professional ball player in his youth. He was converted in 1886 and in 1903 was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

One of America's leading scientists, Henry Fairfield Osborn, died in New York at the age of seventy-three years. He was eminent in many branches of science and was sometimes called "the successor to Darwin and Huxley." For years he was the president of the American Museum of Natural History.

ADMINISTRATOR HARRY L. HOPKINS issued an order barring from work relief jobs all persons not on the dole as of November 1. He said, however, that despite this order 10 per cent non-relief labor could be employed on any project, and more in specific cases. The $330,000,000 public works non-federal program and the $100,000,000 low cost housing program have been exempted entirely from the relief labor requirement because of a shortage of skilled construction workmen on relief.

AFTER a conference with agricultural specialists and representatives of farmers, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced that a two year program for corn and hog producers had been determined upon, the main features of which are:

1. Prevention of an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937.

2. Allowance of an increase in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect.

3. Prevention of an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

Maximum and minimum hog production requirements will be imposed under the new contract particularly to prevent regional dislocations in production next year, according to AAA officials who said such "dislocations" would be certain to develop because of maladjustments in feed supplies and hog numbers brought about by the 1934 drouth. The maximum and minimum requirements have not been determined.

The new contract will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of corn be added to the usual area of the farm devoted to soil-improving and erosion-preventing uses. This requirement was a part of the 1934 corn-hog contract, but was relaxed when the drouth came.

MEDALS were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission to 47 men and children of the United States and Canada, or to their relatives in 11 cases. Most of the awards are for rescues of persons from drowning.

Two silver medals were awarded and 45 bronze. The silver ones went to James C. Martin, fifty-one-year-old Joplin (Mo.) laborer and Christine Stewart, thirty-five, of Brookline, Mass. Martin went into a sewage pit trying to save a fellow worker. Both drowned. Miss Stewart leaped into the sea near Bar Harbor, Me., in an attempt to save Emily McDougall, thirty-one. Rescuers pulled them out 40 minutes later. Miss McDougall died. Cash awards totaling $7,000 for educational purposes accompanied the medals in 14 cases, the commission announced. In 22 other cases, a total of $17,250 was granted for purchase of homes or "other worthy purposes."

MILWAUKEE, which had been terrorized for eight days by a succession of mysterious dynamitings, was relieved when the terrorist, Hugh Frank Rutkowski, was blown up by his own bomb as he was preparing for another outrage. Unfortunately a little girl was killed by the same blast. The bomber, described by the chief of police as "an extreme low type of individual with a warped, criminal mind," had at least one accomplice who may also have been blown to pieces by the explosion.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Renomination Of Roosevelt Debate Topic To Be Held

Centralization of U. S. Bank System Discussed at U Of San Francisco

With the local debate squad meeting the Santa Clara varsity in the lounge last Thursday evening, the first debate of a series was sponsored by the APGU.

Representing Saint Mary's were Philip Brady and Edward Robertson who favored the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the office of presidency on the Democratic ticket. The opposition was advanced by Messrs. Von der Ahe and Rickard of the Mission campus.

First to address the group was Robertson of the local squad who pointed out that Roosevelt benefited the nation by his many emergency measures.

Failed Country

The negative answered by stating that Rosevelt had betrayed the confidence of the American people and his party by scrapping the party platform of 1932. It was pointed out that the only plank he followed out was the repealing of the Prohibition Amendment.

Phil Brady retorted for the affirmative with a justification of Roosevelt's policies because they were to a large extent emergency measures that were not apparent when the platform was drawn up.

The debate proper was followed by a rather torrid open forum in which several points that were not clearly presented by the contestants were brought out.

USF Debate

Then last night another varsity team engaged the San Francisco University debate squad on the San Francisco campus on the question of centralization of all banks in the United States under federal jurisdiction and ownership.

Representing the college and defending the affirmative of the topic were Arthur Mott and William Simon who proclaimed that at present the United States had the most poorly organized banking system in the world.

They pointed out that under a system of federal ownership and operation our entire currency system could be bolstered and the credit structure of the nation would be greatly benefited.

On the negative the trans-bay orators held that further centralization of banking would tend toward too much inefficiency and would be entirely an un-American move, since the American policy is away from centralization.

Preceding the debate the Saint Mary's company were treated to a pre-debate dinner.

U. S. Public Health Positions Are Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Public health consultant, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year. Public health research assistant, $2,000 a year. Optional subjects for the consultant positions are: Maternal and child health, general public health practice, and orthopedics. The subject for research assistant is maternal and child health.

Senior pathologist (cotton diseases), $4,600 a year, associate cytologist (horticulture), $3,200 a year, associate geneticist (horticulture), $3,200 a year, associate physiologist (horticulture), $3,200 a year, assistant pathologist (tobacco investigations), $2,600 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Certain education and experience are required for these examinations.

Brother Leo To Aid Holy Family Sisters

Brother Z. Leo of the college faculty will speak on Monday evening, November 18, at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre when he will give his annual lecture for the benefit of the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Short musical selections will be given before and after the lecture by the College of Holy Names orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ernst.

Religious, Lay Leaders Mourn Death of Noted Administrator

BROTHER GREGORY WAS LEADING EDUCATOR, EXECUTIVE, SUPERIOR

Over Quarter of a Century Spent as Administrator. Brother Gregory Was Instrumental in Erection Saint Mary's College

By the death of Brother Gregory is brought to close a long administrative career and the work of an outstanding educator. He was a "builder of colleges," having been instrumental in the erection of Sacred Heart's third building, the reconstruction of the "Old Brickpile" and the erection of the new Saint Mary's at Moraga.

During his quarter of a century as an administrator, the largest expansion of the Brothers in the West was witnessed. He was for seven years president of Sacred Heart College, for eleven years, president of Saint Mary's, and for eight years, provincial of the Brothers on the Coast.

He was born in Portland, Oregon, on July 10, 1877, and was baptized Arthur J. Mallon. A short time later, his family moved to San Francisco, and there he spent his childhood, receiving his education at Sacred Heart College.

Altar Boy

At that time, Sacred Heart had three divisions, preparatory, intermediate and collegiate. Arthur Mallon went through all three departments. He was a member of the Sanctuary Society of Saint Mary's Cathedral, and served Mass for the late Archbishop Patrick Riordan.

On July 5, 1892, he entered the Brother's Novitiate, then located at Martinez, and on October 2 of the same year received the habit, taking the name, Brother Urban Gregory.

During the next two years he was at Martinez in study. His first teaching assignment took him to Saint Patrick's parish in Oakland where he taught in the fourth grade.

Teaches In Oakland

In the succeeding years, Brother Gregory taught at Saint Mary's school and at Saint Joseph's Academy.

In 1905, he was moved to Sacred Heart College, which at that time was located at Eddy and Larkin Streets. He was on the faculty when the building was dstroyed in the 1906 fire, and moved with the college to its new location at Fell and Filmore Streets.

Brother Gregory's administrative ability was soon recognized, and in 1910, his long career as an administrator began with his appointment to the presidency of Sacred Heart.

Moderator of "Blue and White"

He was moderator of the "Blue and White" then a monthly magazine during this period, and was actively interested in college plays and musical programs.

For seven years, he served as president, and it was during his regime that the third Sacred Heart building was erected. He drew up the plans for the new building and directed the financing of the project.

The building was completed in 1914 at a cost of $150,000. Later a fourth story was added at the cost of $67,000.

President of Saint Mary's

In 1917, he was transeferred to Saint Mary's College where he succeeded his brother, Brother Vellesian, as president. The following year, a fire almost completely destroyed the "Old Brickpile" and Brother Gregory directed its reconstruction.

When the college reopened in the fall, it was transformed into a student army training school. The SATC was in force until November 11, 1918. Brother Gregory guided the college through the crucial war period.

Resigns

He resigned as president in 1921, and was succeeded by Brother Vantasian. During the next year, Brother Gregory served as director of vocations for the entire district.

Again in 1922, he was appointed president of Saint Mary's, which post he held until 1927. It was during his administration that plans were made for the new Saint Mary's College at Moraga, and it was mainly through his energy and enterprise that the new college became a reality.

Appointed Provincial

On September 1, 1927, Brother Gregory was elevated to the position of provincial of the San Francisco district by the Most Honorable Brother Superior General, Brother Charles.

Brother Lewis succeeded Brother Gregory to the presidency of the college.

His regime marked the greatest era of expansion in the history of the Brothers on the Coast. The new Saint Mary's College was completed, Saint Mary's High School in Peralta Park was completed, and the Novitiate near Napa, replacing the antiquated building at Martinez was built.

The latter project was especially the result of his own vision and initiative.

Two European Tours

Brother Gregory made two trips to Europe while provincial to General Chapters of the Christian Brothers at the Motherhouse at Lembecq-les-Hal, in Belgium.

He held positions on important committees there, appointed by the Brother Superior General's Commitee. His last trip abroad was made in 1934, at which time he made an extensive tour of Europe and had an audience with the Holy Father in the Vatican.

He was forced to resign as provincial last March due to the condition of his health. Brother Jasper succeeded him as head of the Brothers.

On his return from Europe, he was taken ill, and was confined to Saint Mary's hospital for nearly a year. Returning to the campus last September, he improved, and made short strolls about the campus.

Requiem Mass Held In College Chapel

Students and faculty of the college paid their last resepcts to Brother Gregory at a solemn requiem Mass in the college chapel Monday morning at nine o'clock.

Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Benjamin F. Bowling, C.S.P., student chaplain, with the Reverend Albert T. Duffy, of the philosophy department, as deacon, and the Reverend John Turco, of the Italian department, as sub-deacon. Thomas M. Paddock was master of ceremonies.

Representatives of all the Brothers' houses in Northern California attended. Pallbearers were: Philip Quittman, Bill Smith, Hugh Lindsay, Jim Walsh, Rod Stetson, and Mario Gaione.

Brother U. Gregory

Brother Gregory Called "Prince"

(Continued from Page 1)

He received his education at Sacred Heart College, and entered the Christian Brothers at Martinez on July 10, 1892, receiving the habit on October 2 of the same year.

In 1910, he was appointed president of Sacred Heart College, in which capacity he served until he was appointed president of Saint Mary's in 1917. He was president of Saint Mary's College until 1921.

After a year as vocational director, he became president again in 1922 and served in this capacity until 1927, when he was appointed provincial.

Under his regime as provincial, Saint Mary's was built at the present site, and the novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Mount La Salle, in Napa County, erected.

In March of this year, he was forced to resign due to ill health.

Many Religious Attend

Over two hundred priests and lay religious attended the requiem Mass. The Monsignori present included the Right Reverend Charles A. Ramm, the Right Reverend James G. Cantwell, the Right Reverend Francis McElroy, the Right Reverend Joseph M. Gleason, the Right Reverend Richard Collins, the Right Reverend Thomas Millett, the Right Reverend Patrick Quinn, and the Right Reverend Thomas G. Horgan of Sacramento.

Among the secular priests were the Reverend Fathers: Maurice J. O'Keefe, J. H. Long, Owen Lacey, John J. Hunt, T. J. Nugent, E. J. Motherway, John M. Ryan, William McDonald, Philip J. Ryan, Patrick Callopy, J. A. McAuliffe, Charlies Phillipps, James Kiely, Thomas A. Connolly, Michael J. O'Connor, John G. Connery, Edward Musher, Patrick J. O'Brien, Edward B. Leane, Peter A. Kiely, J. J. McHugh, J. P. Moran, P. E. Doyle, James W. Sciochetti, William J Cantwell, Richard Hammond, Charles J. O'Connor, Joseph B. Renault, J. E. McLaughlin, William G. Butler, Ralph Hunt, Edward I. Hogan, John McGann, John Turco, J. Kennedy, John J. Byrne, John Curran, Walter Fleming, James J. Rohan, R. J. Cullen, J. J. O'Donnell, John J. Roberts, and Richard V. Barron.

Members of religious orders present included the Reverend Fathers: John M. Albiol, O. F. M., Edwin Wilson, O. F. M., Fergus Lawless, O. M. Cap., Thomas Dowling, O. M. Cap., Adrian Sharkey, O. M. Cap., Leo T. Halloran, O. P., Patrick R. Sullivan, O. P., C. L. Sanguinetti, O. P., J. S. Owens, O. P., L. A. Naselli, O. P., J. J. Walsh, O. P., W. T. Lewis, O. P., A. S. McEacherns, O. P., J. H. Valine, O. P., Ferrer Miles O. P., William T. Cummings, M. M., Benjamin F. Bowling, C. S. P., Jerome P. Donegan, C. S. P., William A. Ryan, S. C., Oriste Trincheri, S. C. Joseph Galli, S. C., Joseph Nevins, S. S., T. H. Dagnean, S. M., Harold E. Ring, S. J., R. I. Gleeson, S. J., Lewis J. McClancey, S. J., and E. A. McFadden, S. J.

Representatives of many religious orders for women were also present.

ARCHBISHOP

* * * *

Voice Regrets

* * * *

S. F. MAYOR

Among the many messages of condolences on the passing of Brother Gregory, the following were received:

From Archbishop John J. Mitty, D. D. Archbishop of San Francisco:
Brother Jasper:
"Heartfelt sympathy and prayer on death of Brother Gregory."
Archbishop Mitty.

From the Reverend James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor, "The Catholic World":
Father Bowling:
"Please convey deepest sympathy to Brother Gregory's people and to the faculty."
James M. Gillis.

From Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco:
Brother Vellesian:
"My deep heartfelt sympathy to you and those who mourn with you the passing of your beloved, honored brother."
Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

Duty Called Former Visitor To Europe

While provincial of Brothers on the Coast, Brother Gregory made two trips to General Chapters at the Motherhouse at Lembecq-les-Hal, Belgium.

The last voyage was made in 1934 on the death of the Brother Superior General, Brother Adrien, when a new Superior General was elected. At this time, Brother Gregory made an extensive tour of Europe.

Student Leader Voices Regrets

In expressing the regrets of the Associated Students on the death of Brother Gregory, Bill Smith, president, issued the following statement:

"The Brothers of the Christian Schools generally, and we here at Saint Mary's in particular have lost one of our greatest teachers and finest men in the passing of Brother Gregory. The lessons that he taught in the classroom and in the bigger field of human experience will live as long as Brother Gregory is remembered — which will be forever. The loss is immeasureable; our grief at his passing can hardly be put into words.'

Madigan Brought To College By Brother Gregory

As president of Saint Mary's, Brother Gregory brought "Slip" Madigan to the college. Following the disastrous defeat at the hands of California in 1920.

A lover of all sports, Brother Gregory had an especial interest in football.

Brother Gregory Was Given Degree By USF

The University of San Francisco recognized his outstanding work in education, and on the occasion of its Diamond Jubilee in 1930 conferred on honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him. He also held a degree of Master of Arts from Saint Mary's.

Gregory Was Builder Of Three Colleges

During his quarter of a century as an administrator, Brother Gregory built three colleges. In 1914, while president of Sacred Heart College, he built the third Sacred Heart building at a cost of $150,000. He drew up the plans for the structure and directed the financing.

In 1918, as president of Saint Mary's, he reconstructed the "Old Brickpile" after a fire which almost completely destroyed the building.

While provincial, the new Saint Mary's was built at Moraga, and it was largely through his energy that the new institution was built.

Fellow Teachers Pay Tribute To Leader's Life

Praise His Exemplification Of Christian Life

Brother Jasper, Provincial:

"In the demise of Brother Gregory, the Christian Brothers of California have lost an important member. His life has been an inspiration and model for all of us. He was a student, a man of prayer, an excellent teacher and a popular superior. He was the personification of goodness, as near an approach to the ideal Christian as human frailty and limitations will permit. He knew how to make and keep friends. The world is better for his living here, and I am sure his abode is in peace and joy."

Dr. James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters:

"Though I knew Saint Mary's before Brother Gregory came, and now, alas, shall know it when he is gone, I have identified the soul of Saint Mary's College with him. His simple, deep, abiding faith was the most precious virtue I have known in a man. Whether he prayed for the boys on the team or for miracles of finance to help the school, his confidence in God's providence was so complete that is was an inspiration to anyone not completely disillusioned by life's bitter ways. Brother Gregory may not have known a great deal about the world, but he was not unacquainted with God.

Friend of God

"I like to thing that at this time of storm and stress for Alma Mater a friend with God will serve us more effectively than many things in which we place our trust. Brother Gregory's passing is not in sadness. It is a joyful thing to know a friend of God.'

Brother Vantasian, former president of the college:

"In my mind he was the ideal executive, remarkable for his equitable temper. He was very fatherly and beloved by all."

Brother Clement, librarian:

"He was one of the most religious men I have ever met, and he was one of the kindest. He would have matters of the gravest nature pressing upon him, yet he would let no one know of his worries. He always thought of others and not of himself."

Brother Leo, who entered the Brothers with Brother Gregory:

"Faith manifests itself in works —and in character. Perhaps the most memorable thing about Brother Gregory was the unusual degree with which he manifested in his daily duties the dynamic religious spirit which was his. Though by nature impetuous and mercurial, he had so schooled himself in the pracitcal obligations of Christian charity as to give those who did not know him long and intimately the impression that he was even-tempered and almost phlegmatic. Not all good men, even after years of holy living, achieve such mastery over self."

Brother Albert, president of the college:

"As President of Saint Mary's College I tender my sincerest sympathies of the bereaved relatives and confreres of Brother Gregory.

"No man in my experience more fittingly exemplified the ideal Christian Brother. As a teacher he was zealous and understanding; as a superior he was progressive and confiding; as a confrere he was charitable.

"The District of San Francisco, over which he presided, will long remember his accomplishments and his loving guidance.

"May he rest in peace."

Father Bowling:

"Brother Gregory was in the very best sense of the word, a Christian gentleman. He lived his religion. He made religious life and virtue charming and attractive. His Christ-like charity toward all, his thoughtfulness, consideration and understanding of others; his unselfish generosity won hearts that would have understood no other appeal. Brother Gregory, the ideal Brother of Christ, the true Christian Brother and Christian gentleman, we are all of us, I am sure, the better for having known him. God rest his noble soul!"

NOTICE ALUMNI!

Pending the appointment of an Alumni Secretary, THE COLLEGIAN is anxious to have news concerning the activities of the Alumni. Kindly fill in the space below with any news concerning yourelf or other graduates. Send this information to The Collegian as soon as possible.

TYPE NEWS HERE

The Collegian

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CIRCULATION

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Brother Gregory

ANOTHER close friend of Saint Mary's College has been called to his eternal reward by the Almighty—a friend that spent his prayerful life constantly working for the better interests of the "boys" of his college and spreading the teachings of Saint John Baptist de la Salle. Indeed, there are few who have contributed more to the success of Saint Mary's than Brother Gregory.

As president of the college when it was situated in Oakland he was the leading figure behind the movement that brought Saint Mary's from the brickpile to its present location in the Moraga Valley. Working zealously, he saw Saint Mary's rise out of steel and bare timber into one of the most beautiful colleges to grace the Pacific Coast. Soon afterwards his superiors rewarded him for his industry in expanding little Saint Mary's by appointing him provincial of all Christian Brothers schools and communities on the western slope. In this capacity, Brother Gregory saw opportunity to further the good work of the Christian Brothers, and had the Novitiate in Napa constructed.

Then as the illness that finally caused his death began to set in, his superiors relieved him of his strenuous duties and ordered him to lead a life of rest and vacation so that he could recover. However, Brother Gregory's zeal for Saint Mary's and the Christian Brothers had sapped too much of his vitality and he rapidly began to lose ground.

Even in the face of what was certain death Brother Gregory continued to go about smiling and dispensing good cheer. Just several days before his departure from this earth he visited a student who was confined to the infirmary, delivered a cheery message and asked if there was anything he could do to make the student feel better. That was the spirit that characterized Brother Gregory's meritorious life—the spirit that made him so beloved to those who knew him.

And while we pray for the soul of Brother Gregory now, we cannot help but feel that he must be up there enjoying celestial happiness with his exemplar Saint John de la Salle, for one cannot imagine God in his mercy and justice punishing a man who devoted such a prayerful life to his Creator and his "boys."

Be There Tonight

FOR THE SECOND time this semester the social committee has given permission for a night dance on the campus. However, that body has indicated that it does not necessarily follow that night dances are to be a frequent affair.

At the California rally dance, the committee was well pleased. But that one accasion is not enough to insure future affairs of this nature. Much will depend on tonight's dance.

Wholehearted cooperation with the junior class committee is essential. The administration was highly pleased with the last dance. It wants the students to have this kind of social activity. It is up to the students to permit them.

Tonight's dance will aid two worthy causes. The first is obvious—showing the team that it has the united backing of the students and secondly, the assistance to the "Gael." Proceeds will go to the yearbook.

The Salesian orchestra which proved such a success at the Santa Clara rally last year will play, bring with it a galaxy of specialty numbers.

Both the team and the "Gael" need and deserve the support of the student body. Your attendance tonight will demonstrate your interest. Cooperate with the committee, and both of these as well as the entire student body will benefit.

Throw Them Out!

THROUGHOUT the year, but especially in the early autumn and during spring, resident students are frequently interrupted during their studies by salesmen who pass through the dormitories from room to room with "good propositions" ranging all the way from class materials to salacious novels.

The vanguard of these pests has already made its way to the campus for the autumn season and from past experience we know that it won't be long before the rest arrive—should we allow them to.

These intruders certainly haven't anything to offer which cannot be purchased here on the campus or else in Oakland, but they do run competition with local stores, they do interrupt students during their studies and waste their time, and they do pass many uncalled for insulting remarks. They accomplish no good whatever, but more than one instance can be cited where their presence was actually objectionable.

As far as most of the residents are concerned these salesmen are pests and nothing but that, and should be thrown off the campus as soon as they enter it. A little more attention on the part of those who control the situation would rid the campus of this nuisance.—**Reprinted from Collegian of April 12, 1935, because there are still too many salesmen on the campus.**

Pull That Punch!

LAST WEEK the Collegian complimented those participating in intra-mural football on their good spirit and sportsmanship. However, this week it would not be possible to say the same words, in fact only reproval can be voiced to certain contestants who have not yet learned that Saint Mary's is a college for men, and not an institution for housing bickering infants.

The poor sportsmanship shown in one of last week's intramural conflicts was detestable and entirely unbecoming any Saint Mary's student. Such conduct would not be permitted on any gridiron in an intercollegiate contest and certainly should not be permitted here. If those hotheads who cannot stand the "gaff" cannot deport themselves as gentlemen, the student body has no need for them.

More Consideration, Please

FREQUENTLY at the various debates that are staged in the lounge, it has been noted that those in charge experience difficulty in getting students to give up their newspapers and in keeping others from causing unnecessary disturbance. This should not be necessary. Realize that the debaters who come here are guests of the student body and not just the guests of the managers, and we are sure there would not be so much disturbance. Some students think nothing of rattling papers while a visitor is speaking, or of coming into the lounge in the midst of a debate, walking right down the center of the room in front of the speaker and proceeding to pounce into an overstuffed chair accompanied with appropriate sighs and gestures. Such practices are not only out of place but are actually discourteous.

The same students would not think of carrying on in that way when their parents were entertaining guests. Think it over and show a bit more courtesy to our guests.

Moraga Musings

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS! . . . the Muser thought he was out and injured several weeks back when college authorities suppressed his column . . . but he has just verified rumors to the effect that the entire issue of the USF FOGHORN was suppressed prior to USF's game with Stanford because it carried a banner saying: DONS RATED LITTLE CHANCE OVER STANFORD . . . an effort was even made to gather in what few copies of the FOGHORN did get out.

* * * * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . Jim Franey, brother of Joe Franey, is president of the Associated Men Students at Bakersfield J. C. and will probably register here next August . . . that the elevation of the college is 613 feet . . . that following the denial of statements that the college was on the verge of bankruptcy its bonds rose from 25 to 36 in the local markets . . . that there are only 13 more days of school until Christmas holidays . . . but that it might be necessary to add two or three extra to make up for the time lost during the last two weeks.

* * * * * *

Rumor has it that Soares and Del Biggio, Santa Clara frosh backfield ace, are contenders for the good graces of the same damsel in Patterson, and that John was more than elated when Del Biggio's interference with a Gael pass receiver put the S. M. babes in a scoring position last Sunday.

* * * * * *

What local beach combers learned to their great chagrin that life decidedly does not begin at Minsky's . . . And at what a cost!

* * * * * *

At Holy Names in Oakland a new organization known as the A. S. M. G. (Anti-Saint Mary's Group) has been formed and is according to the Merritt Mirror one of the largest organizations on the campus.

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

LAW AND BASEBALL

Gilbert Cosulich, instructor in criminal law and equity in Lincoln University, San Francisco—Lincoln hasn't a football team so you probably never heard of it—points out that the so-called "Lindbergh Laws" recently enacted in several states, laws making kidnaping a capital crime, may defeat their own purpose. Intended to prevent crime, they may have the opposite effect since they take from the kidnapper the ultimate locus poenitentiae.

Brother Leo

In California, for instance, a recent statute provides for the imposition of the death penalty, or of life imprisonment without the posibility of a parole, for the offender in a kidnapping case where the victim suffers bodily harm. And "bodily harm" means "any touching of the person of another against his will with physical force, in an intentional, hostile and aggravated manner."

Now, says Mr. Cosulich, suppose that a kidnaper even slightly injures his victim. He faces the prospect of at least life imprisonment. But the most likely witness against him will be that victim; therefore, since dead men tell no tales, he may be led to commit murder—and because of the very severity of the law against kidnaping!

Shakespeare gives us the psychology of the criminal when he has Macbeth reflect:

"I am in blood
Stepp'd in so far that, should I wade no more,
Returning were as tedious as go o'er."

Needless to say the Lincoln instructor is not making a plea for kidnaping. But he believes that " there are better ways of discouraging kidnaping than by making it a capital crime. Chief among these better ways is a stricter enforcement of the laws already in our statute books." Our citizens, he thinks, have not sufficient respect for law and for officers charged with enforcing law: "Hundreds of law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty; yet how many Americans could give the name of a single one of these heroes? When, however, it comes to the achievements of 'Dizzy' and 'Daffy' Dean, most of us Americans are letter perfect. Result: We have good baseball and mediocre law enforcement."

NOT ALWAYS

A recent example of pushing a thesis too far is Roger Williams Straus's brochure, "Religious Liberty, Civilization's Barometer." He discovers in the history of European development a "more than occasional relationship between the rise and fall of civilization and the decrease and increase of persecution." His contention is that history marches on some such formula as this: When a nation is tolerant it waxes fat; when it is intolerant it declines.

How does that formula apply to the periods of history you have studied? And where it does apply, is religious tolerance a cause or an effect? And might it not be well to discriminate between two kinds of toleration—the toleration that proceeds from deep conviction and the toleration which is merely the outcome of religious indifference?

England flourished during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, yet it was not tolerant age—a fact which Mr. Straus seeks to minimize by saying, "The public exercise of any religion except the established church, for example, was not tolerated . . . but the consience was free." You could swim if you wanted to, so to speak, but if you went near the water you were hanged, drawn and quartered!

HINT FOR CARTOONISTS

Two weeks ago a member of England's Parliament, Lieutenant Colonel Leopold Amery, said something that not only clarifies the Ethiopian situation but takes its place in the slender volume of memorable dicta culled from the makers of laws:

"There is something rather humorous in a gorged and satiated lion reproving a hungry young tiger, saying it sympathizes with him, but his appetite must be satisfied in accordance with the rules of the vegetarian society, of which the lion has been the last joining member."

Even holders of "scholarships" should be able to understand that. And even the youngest of us, who were born since the Boer War but have studied a little history, should enjoy the spectacle of Britain's sanctimonious and unselfish wrath against a big, powerful bully of a nation picking on an inoffensive country that happens to have oil or diamonds or something.

ATTENTION, GRAYBEARDS!

Again we quote President Nicholas "Miraculous" Butler of Columbia:

"If a man's curve of efficiency is ascending at 45, and keeps ascending just after that period, it may well move upward for his whole life, but if there is a turn downward at 45 he will never recover."

At 45, we cannot but remark, too many men's curves are, in the torrid zone, more than sufficiently obvious, but never mind that. The curve of efficiency ought to be still ascending in middle age, though in many cases it has ceased to ascend long before 45, which is the modern interpretation of Dante's now famous 'midway in the journey of our life."

President Butler's dictum is a generalization and challenges us to list exceptions. Frankly, we don't know many. The man who loses his grip in the twenties and thirties may develop upward thereafter; but the man who loses his grip in the forties is done for. President Butler himself is a happy example of the man, long past forty-five, who suffers no impairment of efficiency.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

There are not many strict rules here at Saint Mary's College, and I think that the students have the right to as much freedom as they deserve, because, being men, they should be treated as such.

But, when Catholic students either do not attend a funeral Mass, such as that given for our dear friend, Brother Gregory, or fail to dress for that Mass as they should, in due respect to God and the deceased, that seems to be going a little too far.

Brother Gregory was one of the men most responsible for making our school what it is today, and we all owe him a debt of gratitude. The least we could have done was to attend his Mass properly attired. Negligence to do this was undoubtedly only due to a lapse of memory on the part of most, but let us think of these things a little more in the future.

(signed) Bill Smith,
ASSMC president.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

PET FEAR

Getting too tall a girl on a blind date, getting married, war and disease, are feared most by the men of Tulane University, according to a survey conducted by a psychology prof. The women listed centipedes in old walls, being alone in the dark, sin, and roller coasters.

RAIN CHANT

Professor C. S. Skilton of the University of Kansas has been singing an old Indian song that is supposed to bring rain, for the past 15 years. This fall he sang it for a history of music class, but not without warning the group that it would bring showers. The next day it rained. He insists it never fails.

FROM EXPERIENCE

From the DePaulia, student paper of De Paul University in Chicago comes the following ditty:

When he sneaked in at three
With guilt in his eyes,
She asked him no questions;
She knew all the lies.

PETTY THIEVERY

Several freshmen at Palo Alto were picked up by the police and booked for petty thievery. They had in their possession at the time two switch engine type red lanterns, one life preserver from a foreign ship, one fireman's cap from the Oakland Fire Department and 16 red light bulbs, and 10 yards of one-half inch manila rope. The freshies were merely following out instructions of the upperclassmen of their frat during Hell Week.

SCIENCE

American scientists, finally having split an atom, are now turning their labor toward more practical things. Scientists at the University of Wisconsin are trying to find out whether an intoxicated hen can lay more eggs than a sober one. Physicists at Columbia have measured the neutron to be: 0.0000000-000001 of an inch.

SOME HOP!

When the freshmen of the University of Manitoba, at Winnipeg, Canada, throw their freshman ball they really believe in doing it right. This year's affair required five ballrooms and five different orchestras and the dancers were permitted to circulate around any of the five ballrooms located in two of Winnipeg's larger hotels.

MIDDLE AGES

An assignment at Utah State College required students to bring in a report of the middle ages. One professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."

FOOTLOOSE?

Yadullah Mobasser, 21 year old Persian student, attending Whittier College, California, has been traveling since the age of seventeen, going to a different college each year. Variety plus!

TIMES CHANGE

The great, great grandnephew of Paul Tulane, founder of Tulane University, was found working his way through the very university his uncle endowed.

ON ATHEISM

University life does not breed atheism, according to a survey conducted among 1,000 member of the 1935 graduating class at the University of Washington. Only about two per cent professed no religion after having gone to college. Fifty six per cent of the graduating seniors were members of churches and ten per cent joined churches while in college.

CULLINGS:

It is now impossible to get a college degree in Italy without proficiency in military science . . . Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school, and docked if they cut classes . . . Seniors at Newark college of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women into their classes . . . At Hamilton College a scholarship of $500 is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth . . . The human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century, Dr. Edith Boyd, of the U of Minnesota reported after extensive research . . . Princeton U administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for $7,750,-000.